Ex-Gator Zebra suspect

Former SF State star gridder one of seven arrested in City roundup

A clandestine pre-dawn meeting last Sunday between Mayor Joseph Alioto and an unknown informer and a quasi-military police raid yesterday lead to the arrest of former SF State football star Tom Manney in connection with the Zebra murder case.

Manney had attended SF State from 1960 to 1963 and was, by all reports, one of the finest football players ever to play here. He was charged yesterday with conspiracy to commit murder.

He returned to the campus in fall 1968 but only remained for one semester, and never graduated.

Although reports released by the Public Affairs Office here reported Manney had been drafted by the Pittsburgh Steelers, Ed Kiley of that organization said, "Nobody here remembers him."

Manney was among seven suspects that have been arrested in the manhunt of a group that Mayor Alioto called "a kind of reverse Ku Klux Klan."

He said the group, which reportedly calls themselves the Death Angels, "represents as much potential threats to blacks as to whites."

In his official statement yesterday, Alioto said, "The local group is a division of a larger organization dedicated to the murder and mutilation of white and dissident blacks."

Attorney General-Evelle Younger, in response to the mayor's theory said, there was "no evidence of any conspiracy to commit these murders elsewhere in the state."

The other suspects arrested with Manney were: O.C. Simon, 29; Larry Green, 22; Dwight Earl Stallings, 28; Edgar D. Burton, 22; Manuel Moore, 23 and Clarence Jamerson, 29.

Bob Rodrigo, head football coach who served as the late Joe Verducci's assistant when Manney played he here, called him "a fine young man and a great player" and said, "It's been ten years since Tom was here, so I can't really say anything that would apply to the current situation."

The man who coached him at St. Ignatius High School, Vince Tringali, when informed of Manney's arrest said, "Jesus Christ."

"He was an outstanding football player. There were very few blacks at that time at SI and I felt he was a normal high school kid.

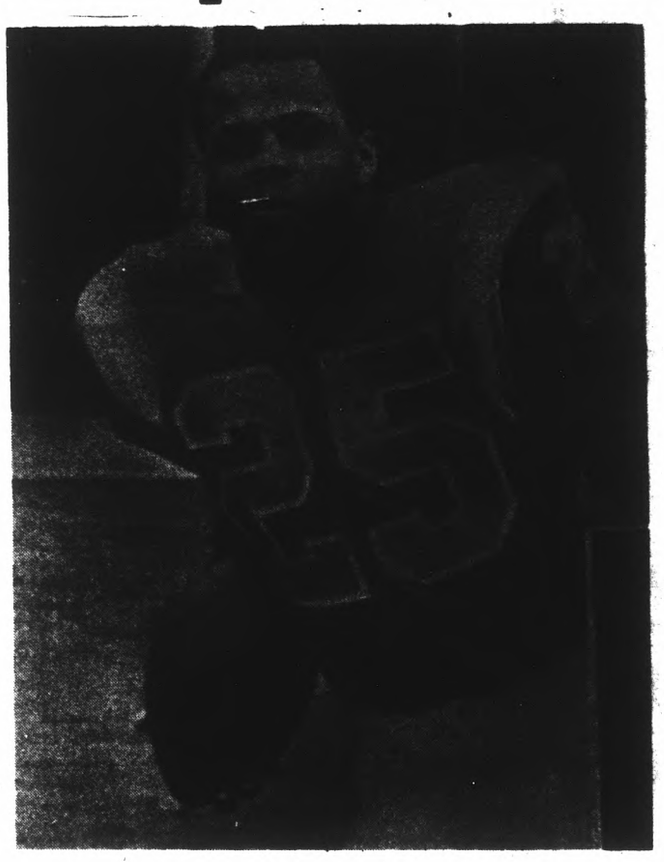
"The last time I saw him was two or three years ago. I think he was working for some government agency or program, but I'm not exactly sure when," Tringali said.

He thought about it for a moment and said, "That's a big jump. Something had to happen in-between that time. Jesus Christ, what a schock."

Ron Calcagno went to St. Ignatius with Manney and to grammar school with him before that. He played quarterback when Manney was halfback.

"The last time I saw him," Calcagno said, "he was working at a clothing store in the Fillmore. It's hard to understand the things that happen to people."

Along with the other six suspects, Manney is being held at City Prison. Captain Conroy of the San Francisco Police said he did not know where the suspects had been brought from.



Tom Manney

PHOENIX

Volume 14, Number 12 | *San Francisco State University* | *Thursday, the Second day of May, MCMLXXIV* | *Sixteen Pages*

Natural Sciences faces departmental fight

By Cheryl James

A plan to absorb the Interdisciplinary Physical Science Department by other departments in the School of Natural Sciences is being protested by the department's chairman, Dan Q. Posin.

"It doesn't seem to me to be the highest of ethics to have departments devour each other," said Posin, who started the Interdisciplinary Physical Science Department five years ago.

A committee of five faculty members was appointed by Natural Sciences Dean John Hensill in the spring of 1973 for the purpose of "assessing the goals and purposes of the school."

Posin said he doesn't object to an examination of the problems, but he does object to the procedures that were used. His main points of disagreement are:

Dan Posin

Photo by John Rice

* The five committee members were appointed by Dean Hensill, rather than elected, after nominations were made by each department.

* Three of the committee members do not have tenure, which might inhibit their activities and freedom of action.

* No committee member was appointed to represent the Interdisciplinary Physical Science Department. Posin said this was unfair because the members of his department are more aware of their problems, and should certainly have a voice in deciding the department's fate.

The reorganization committee recommended in a report in January that the Interdisciplinary Department be eliminated with the courses and instructors being transferred to Physics and other departments. The committee also recommended the creation of a "school-wide committee on interdisciplinary studies with faculty drawn from both the physical and biological sciences."

Posin said his department has been flourishing – the enrollment increasing from 130 five years ago to 430 now – and that other chairmen were eager to get the enrollment which would allow

Continued on back page, column 2

What's inside

Legislature—The AS Legislature's last meeting was a dandy affair, with an apology from Tim Dayonot and Raul Tercero's resignation (that really wasn't a resignation)...Page 3.

KENT—Four years after the fact, the wheels of justice are beginning to turn in search of a solution to the killings. Page 3.

Gatorville—After many notices, Gatorville, SF State's personal slum, is finally going to be destroyed. And there are no plans to replace it. Page 5.

Ethiopia—One of the worst famines in history has hit Ethiopia particularly hard...both nutritionally and politically. Page 7.

BCA Conference—Students are experiments with multi-screen images of the viewer as a new direction in the television art. It may not be successful, but it has to be an improvement on "Gilligan's Island." Page 9.

Harrelson—Bud Harrelson is living proof that a college diploma is not necessary to gain a good job. All you need is the best glove in the major leagues. Page 15.

Dayonot wins term, his party fails to follow

By Daniel Saks

Tim Dayonot is optimistic that he will get along with next year's Associated Students legislature as a minority party president.

In the April elections, Dayonot became the first incumbent AS president to seek and win re-election, receiving 1,065 of 2,468 votes cast.

His United Students Coalition slate overcame the challenge of the Students for Organized Change to unseat him (SOC presidential candidate Susan Rokisky finished second with 744 votes), but failed in just about all other offices.

The SOC captured 12 AS positions, including vice-president, Stephanie Harriman, and treasurer, Carlos Aguilar.

Other than Dayonot, USC placed only four candidates in the new government. USC's Maria Josue and United Independent Party's Ken Nakamura face a run-off for ethnic studies representative. No date has been set for that election.

Continued on back page, column 4

Ethnic studies may phase out

By Leonardo Limjoco

With the decline in the number of EOP (Educational Opportunities Program) students since the beginning of the program, Dan Begonia, chairman of the Asian American Studies Department, foresees the decline and "phasing out" of the Ethnic Studies program.

Begonia said EOP started with 475 students in 1967 and is now down to about 200.

He said the ethnic studies classes depend a lot on the attendance of EOP students. "The only hope we've got is to rely on students who aren't on EOP, whether they're Third World students or not," said Begonia.

"The program (EOP) is made so difficult, that it is set up to wash out students. The people are harrassed. There are insur-

Continued on back page, column 1

Women's PE more funds in '75

By Shirley Polich

The budget for women's intercollegiate athletics at SF State is being doubled to $9,494, but the department is still the "poor sister" of the state college system.

For example, Sacramento State receives $22,000 for an enrollment of 18,000. These funds are received from student body fees, as are those of SF State, which has 21,000 students.

In a meeting held April 17, the AS allotted $67,494 to the physical educational departments. The money was divided by the men's and women's departments. The men's program received $58,000 – a decrease of $7,000 from last year's budget.

Ches Bevan, AS corporate secretary, said Title 9 of the Education Amendments of 1972 does not apply to the funds given to the physical education departments, because the monies will be used for outside classroom activities.

Bevan said the men's athletic program was given more money than the women's because of the former's "high cost program."

"Gypped out"

He said he believed the women's program "has been gypped in the past" in receiving funds.

A survey taken in February by Lue Lilly, president of the Northern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference points out some interesting differences between schools.

The University of Nevada with 6,000 students allotted $20,000 for its women's PE programs. Fresno State with an enrollment of 15,200 receives $23,000 for its combined programs. These funds are also derived from student body

Continued on page 15, column 5

McCarthyism still popular at State

Not only did the National Caucas of Labor Committees free-wheeling accusations against SF State Political Science instructor Michael Miller draw sharp criticism from another traditional hard line left wing organization, Students for a Democratic Society, but it showed that the NCLC isn't much different from other interest groups that live on fear, and exist in an atmosphere of impending disaster.

The accusations leveled at Miller by the NCLC remind one of other cases of scapegoating, the process of giving quick and easy, if nebulous, answers to problems that are not easy to solve.

Three NCLC members entered Miller's "Urban Politics and Community Power" class April 3, and accused him of being a "professional counterinsurgent" and with direct involvement in the domestic operations of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Miller, active in community work through association with the Mission Coalition and Electricity and Gas for the People programs, was also accused of "defusing the solidarity of the working class" through his work with the Stanford Research Institute.

The NCLC somehow manages to link Miller and the CIA through the Institute, and does so in the most ingenious of ways.

First, Miller worked with Stanford and the Mission Coalition in a project that the Institute had taken over.

Second, Miller had received payment from the Institute for a research paper he had written.

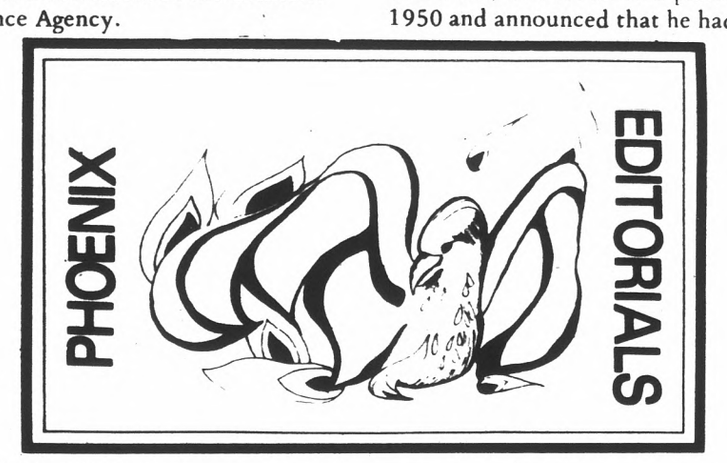
Third, the Institute received money from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for research, but;

Fourth, they also received money from the Department of Defense for work on chemical and biological warfare, electronic warfare, and tactics the NCLC calls "counterinsurgency methods".

It is with this shakv (at best) evidence that the NCLC charges Miller with being part of a nationwide CIA conspiracy.

All of this organization's rhetoric seems painfully familiar. It reminds one of the irresponsible accusations of a certain senator from Wisconsin, who stood on a platform in Wheeling, West Virginia in 1950 and announced that he had in his hand the names of 205 Communists working in the State Department. It is similar to the type of double talk a certain American leader uses when he seeks to blame the failures of a painfully divisive society on welfare recipients, student activities, minorities, and an uncooperative Congress.

Fortunately, there are enough people who will refuse to swallow the ludicrous tactics of the NCLC. Miller obviously has nothing to fear.



It's the CIA! BIG BROTHER's watching!! It's the CIA!
BIG BROTHER's watching!! It's the CIA! BIG BROTHER's watching!!
FIFTIES' NOSTALGIA: NATIONAL WITCH-HUNTING WEEK
Yeah, I'm your Big Brother.
NCLC
Joe McCarthy
DL TOBENKIN

Caveat Emptor

Aerosol best

Bill Stephen

If you like to pay more to get less, then buy products in aerosol containers.

The Chicago Daily News recently tested and compared aerosol containers with simple, old-fashioned containers. They tested foods and personal care products, and in every case, found the aerosol can far more expensive.

A bottle of roll-on Ban deodorant (1.5 ounces at $1.15) yielded more than four times the amount as a can of Ban spray (four ounces at 94 cents).

When comparing both for yield at 94 cents, the aerosol gave 278 applications (under both arms) while the roll-on gave 1,180 applications.

Hair remover costs almost twice as much in the aerosol can than in the lotion. Neet aerosol (3.5 ounces at $1.93) only yields 1½ applications for a woman's legs, while Neet lotion (six ounces at $1.44) yields 2½ applications – 58 cents an application as opposed to $1.09 for the aerosol application. Of course, one could merely shave for a fraction of the cost.

An aerosol can of Easy-Off window cleaner (18¾ ounces at 73 cents)cleaned 55,564 square inches of glass, while the atomized plastic bottle (4¾ ounces at 73 cents) cleaned 60,264 square inches of glass.

Snack Mate (4¾ ounces at 73 cents), a cheddar cheese spread in an aerosol can, costs much more than cheese in standard packaging. One would get about 30 percent more cheese in standard packaging. One would get about 30 percent more cheese for the money from Velveeta cheddar (8 ounces at 55 cents) than cellophane-wrapped cheese.

An aerosol can is a costly commodity, as is any type of fancy packaging. The Environmental Protection Agency has found that "the price of any product in an aerosol container is considerably higher than that of the same product in any other container." Be old-fashioned and save some money.

* * *

A person has three days now to cancel "home solicitation contracts," either cash sales or installment sales, if not satisfied with the product. This is only applicable for purchases over $50 (after June 1' applicable for purchases over $25.')

The consumer must, however, write the company involved, notify them of the cancel and sale. This must be done by midnight of the third day after the sale. Notice of cancellation becomes active when postmarked.

It is best to send notice by certified mail so that a receipt, which will be proof of mailing, can be obtained.

The seller can retain 15 percent of the down payment of the cancellation fee. If there is no down payment, then nothing is owed by the buyer. The merchandise must be returned to the seller within 20 days after the sale. It is the seller's responsibility to pick up the merchandise. If the seller does not, within the 20 days, the goods become the property of the buyer, with no obligation to pay for them.

An alternative to boring studies

Photo by Richard Murai

'Studying' in the library.

Book Review

'Uptaught' offers new approach

UPTAUGHT. by Ken Macrorie, Hayden Book Co.. $2.50, 187 pages.

Every tenth person over in the library at this moment is slumped over a table in an uncomfortable, involuntary sleep, and a lot of the rest of them would like to nod out. Some will wake up surreptitiously, wiping the secretions of drool off the sides of their faces, others will try to straighten out the crinkled-up pages of the book their heads fell into in the last moment of consciousness.

This is called "studying." Go up to the library and look, unless you're there already.

It's commonplace among faculty teaching undergraduate courses, especially "Introductory" ones designed to wake up the student to the possibilities of a discipline, that such an assignment is agony. . . the "kids" don't care about the material, don't do the reading, and give semi-comatose answers on "pop" quizzes, as if to verify their status as cretins.

This is called "teaching." Wait until you are obviously not a "kid" anymore and ask some faculty how they like most of the people in their intro classes. Unless you're teaching already.

Uptaught approaches an explanation of this kind of education. It's a narrative of the experiences of an English teacher, his high hopes and crushing disappointments with his students and himself and, maybe, a solution.

Macrorie called the sludge students wrote and submitted in his classes "Engfish," and the examples of it provided are howlers.

"I went downtown for the first time. When I got there, I was completely astonished by the hustle and bustle that was going on. My first impression of the downtown area was quite impressive."

The author insists that this is a typical example of all papers, not the worst ones; "They can't write this dead," he told himself – for twenty years.

Then he learned to let students write about whatever they wanted, skipping all the usual nit-picking about spelling and punctuation, just letting them write, and discuss the papers in class. This Macrorie calls "the third way," and if the results are to be believed, they are astonishing.

"The end of the road. I had miscounted. Sign, trees, ditch, fog, brakes, beer, that's all I remembered."

Not Faulkner, but not Engfish. A reader will begin to wonder whether Macrorie isn't stacking the deck, picking the "before and after" examples to suit his case. But he's aware of that, and counters it effectively.

The "third way" goes further than just teaching technique: in Macrorie's analysis, college is a master/slave relationship, and that's the mystery behind the arrogance/apathy syndrome, a misery for both sides.

Most faculty will find that description hyperbolic, others will say that what applies to teaching English doesn't go for French, or biology. This reviewer thinks it does go, but not far enough. The trouble runs deeper, sadly, so that students have come to love and demand their status as somnolent slaves, even as faculty are terribly insecure about relinquishing the awful burden of herding the slaves around.

Macrorie taught here in 1960-61, which is why a book almost five years old is being advertised anew. "It's a slow mover," they say in the Bookstore, where it has always been available. The ads haven't made any difference: only ten copies sell every six months.

No one could be found who had more than a hazy recollection of Macrorie (he was pre-third way while here). Somebody said they thought he's living on a commune somewhere in Tennessee.

Steve Nash

What Readers Say

Phoenix commended on Zebra stand

Editor.

I would like to commend the Phoenix, and reporter Robert Morgan-Wilde on last week's articles concerning the "Zebra Operation."

I was heartened by the position which Phoenix advanced. It was encouraging to read rational opinions, when the city we live in has become crazy-mad with fear.

I am afraid, also. The Zebra killer, Zodiac murderer, the numerous rapes, all terrify me. But, I have become more afraid of the community's reaction and police tactics in dealing with these crimes.

Most people agree that it is regretful that blacks should be subjected to such stop and search treatment; but, they add, something must be done.

Something must be done. . . something to stop the intringement of everyone's basic individual rights. Our freedoms are being systematically stolen from us, but we are too afraid to realize or admit it.

At least something is being done we tell ourselves. As long as our phones are not bugged or bedrooms video-taped we can remain unaffected. Hello America! The methods of "Operation Zebra" lead in such directions. We are becoming impotent.

Soon, we will lose all power to effect change, except for the power of violence, war, and more killing. If an example of what I mean is needed, note how long it is taking to begin impeachment proceedings against Nixon.

To Mr. Morgan-Wilde and others, I wish I could apologize. As a blonde and blue-eyed WASP, I know little of your anger or frustration, but I think I know something of your fear. I realize how ineffective my sympathies are.

As I walk down the street, I am not so afraid of the Zodiac or Zebra killers. I am afraid of the minds of the people I pass. I wonder if there would be such an intensive dragnet were the Zebra's victims black-skinned.

Margaret Anne Johnston

Deadline for letters to the editor is Friday before the next issue. All letters should be typwritten and set on a 53 space line. Letters must be signed and are subject to editing. The Phoenix will make every effort to publish all signed letters.

Dr. Bossi's Bag

How to escape from Fat City

Each fall through winter I gain about 30 lbs. Each spring I go on a diet and lose it, but by winter I've gained it back again. I've followed this pattern for about five years. Why do I always gain back the weight? How does this weight change affect my health?

Stated most simply, you gain weight when you eat more calories than your body can use for the purposes of doing work, maintaining bodily functions, etc. These excess calories are converted to fat and deposited throughout the body. To lose weight, you have to limit your diet so that you take in less calories than your body needs.

To maintain operations the body then cannibalizes itself for calories. The most available source of calories to make up for the deficiency in the diet is body fat. So that every spring when you go on a diet you eat less calories than you need and burn body fat.

To maintain your weight loss, you must balance your caloric intake and your daily caloric needs. You've got to think and eat spring all winter. It's not enough to lose weight, you have to maintain the weight loss.

Most of us are unable to do this because after a period of dieting, we revert to our previous eating habits. In almost all cases, the key to losing weight and maintaining the weight loss is a change in eating habits.

A change in eating habits involves a change of personality. This requires strong motivation and significant effort. Most physicians feel that an annual fluctuation in weight such as you describe can have an adverse affect. For example, it is considered to increase the possibilities of developing deposits of cholesterol in the walls of the arteries, thus increasing the possibilities of coronary artery disease (heart attacks).

In addition, there is always the increased effort involved in carrying 30 extra, useless pounds around. On the other hand, maybe you were meant to be a furry forest creature, gathering and eating nuts and berries in the summer and fall to build up a layer of fat to sustain you through the winter's hibernation.

Do you have any cure for nail biting? If so, I'd like to know about it. I've been chewing away at my finger ends for 27 years and I am getting bothered by it.

I've heard of several explanations for the cause of intractable nail biting: such as the need for oral gratification in relation to periods of anxiety. Alternative methods of satisfying this need are puffing on cigarettes, chewing and sucking on pipe stems or cigars.

Another explantion is that chewing on one's finger ends and fingernails represents an expression of self-hate through which you are literally attacking your own body.

At any rate, whether one subscribes to either or both of these psychological interpretations, it is generally accepted that nail biting and finger chewing are psychologically based phenomena and should be treated as such. If you are sufficiently concerned about this problem, I suggest you talk with a psychological counselor or a psychiatrist.

PHOENIX 1974

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A scuffle, a non-resignation and an apology

By Daniel Saks

An election code amendment to prevent campaign use of Associated Students funds by incumbents seeking re-election and a vote of confidence in AS President Tim Dayonot were passed by the AS legislature Tuesday following a hallway scuffle, a disavowed resignation, and an apology from Dayonot.

Dayonot had been accused by a student, Raj Sookdeosingh, of misappropriating $165 of student funds in the printing and distribution of 1200 "Can We Help You?" posters less than two weeks before the election, to assist his re-election campaign.

The posters included Dayonot's picture, as well as photos of 11 AS program directors with descriptions of the services they provide to students here.

Dayonot was returned to office, becoming the first incumbent president to seek and win re-election.

Alluding to the posters, Sookdeosingh said he wanted "to wake up the AS as to how they can stupidly spend my money.

"I want them to recognize the mistake, that it could have been used for the election campaign," he said.

Appearing before the legislature, Dayonot said the posters had originally been planned by the AS communications department for use during registration week in January.

The delivery of the posters was delayed until April, he said, because the communications department ran out of money. The department waited until Mar. 21 for authorization of additional funds to order the posters, he said.

"Why wasn't the distribution stopped as being too close to the election?" said Sookdeosingh. "Someone could have used better discretion and realized the election was only 12 days away."

"My intent was never to promote myself as a candidate, and the dates of the posters' original request bear that out," said Dayonot.

"I apologize if this expenditure appeared like a publicity stunt, it was unintentional," he said.

Dayonot asked and received a unanimous vote by the legislature that the expenditure for the posters had not been made with any political intent.

Upon Dayonot's suggestion, the legislature also amended the election code to bar future expenditures of AS funds which would publicize any candidate during the campaign period, except for continuing publications, such as the AS-funded newspaper Zenger's.

Tuesday's meeting was disrupted by a hallway scuffle between Sookdeosingh and legislature member John Carruthers, following a charge by Raul Tercero that the meeting was being held illegally.

Charge tabled

At a previous meeting, Sookdeosingh's charge against Dayonot had been tabled when, with only seven of 15 members present, Carruthers had called for a quorum before voting.

Tercero, speaker of the legislature, had argued that the legislature should not call for a quorum but continue the discussion and decide the issue.

When Carruthers made his motion, the legislature had to table the measure, and then adjourned. At this point, Tercero and the legislature disagree as to what was said.

Linda Garcia, recording secretary, read from her minutes of the previous meeting and said when the quorum was called for, Tercero had said, "This meeting is adjourned. I resign."

Tercero, protesting Tuesday's meeting, said he had not resigned.

"I didn't resign at that meeting," said Tercero. "I adjourned the meeting and said that 'I have full intentions of resigning.' I was going to do that today."

WhileTercero was repudiating his resignation, Sookdeosingh confronted Carruthers outside the meeting calling him a "son-of-a-bitch."

"I called him a son-of-a-bitch because he called for the quorum last week," said Sookdeosingh. "I called him a son-of-a-bitch and he attacked me."

"Raj called John a 'son-of-a-bitch' and John said, 'You can't call me that' and pushed him," a student bystander said.

"Then Raj pushed John. Raul broke them apart and John left the building."

Charges withheld on Kuwaiti student

By Edgar Sanchez

Charges of trespassing, disturbing the peace and resisting arrest against Ghazi Al-Ghanin, a visiting Kuwaiti student, have been withheld by the San Francisco District Attorney's Office. The charges, all misdemeanors, stemmed from a Mar. 1 incident in the dormitory dining center.

It was learned that the student's problems began long before he was arrested.

Al-Ghanin, a business major with a straight "A" average, was not present for the brief session which brought an end to his two-month skirmish with the law.

Defense Counsel Stuart H. Blecher said school work had kept his client from the courtroom.

The discharge announcement was made Monday by Deputy District Attorney Judy Whitner in the chamber of Municipal Court Judge Daniel M. Hanlon.

Charges withheld

Whitner said the charges were withheld because Al-Ghanin had met the stipulations of his "own recognizance" (or) release from City Prison by procuring psychiatric care at the SF State Health Center and staying away from the immediate vicinity of his arrest. Al-Ghanin had spent 26 days at the jail by his own choice.

She said the charges would be brought up again only if the defendant transgresses the law in the future.

Judge Hanlon, in accepting the discharge papers, made no comments in regard to the defendant's absence.

Following the hearing, Blecher said Al-Ghanin had fallen into severe financial straits four weeks prior to his arrest.

Checks stopped coming

The Kuwaiti embassy in Washington, D.C., he revealed, sends Al-Ghanin, 29, a weekly stipend for his studies. This past February, for reasons unknown, the checks did not arrive, forcing Al-Ghanin to fall behind on his apartment's rent and leaving him without funds.

"He didn't know what to do or how to live," Flecher said.

"So he started hanging around the dorms and the dining hall. He spent a lot of time there, mulling over his problems. "The residence hall people and the cafeteria employees soon got suspicious of him," Blecher said.

At about that time, Al-Ghanin was mailed a letter by the housing office warning him to stay away from both the dorms and the dining center or face trespassing charges.

Whether Al-Ghanin received the letter remains a mystery.

What is known is that at about 6 pm, Mar. 1, campus police received telephoned complaints that he was shouting and "raising cain" in the cafeteria.

Two responding officers alleged that they encountered the suspect acting "obstinate" and that he attempted to elude arrest.

He was booked and bail was set at $500.

Offers to post the bond were quickly forthcoming from three individuals – a cousin; cultural attache of the Kuwaiti embassy in the nation's capital, a roommate, and Stan Osborne, a "concerned" SF State student.

But Al-Ghanin refused to leave the prison. Soon after, a prison psychologist recommended psychiatric therapy for Al-Ghanin.

Three weeks later, in a preliminary hearing, Judge Hanlon advised Al-Ghanin he could win fast freedom by pleading guilty to trespassing. Al-Ghanin, seeking a jury trial, refused the offer.

Released

On Mar. 26, Al-Ghanin abruptly changed his mind and was released on his own recognizance.

Why did Al-Ghanin not leave the prison before?

"He's very independent," Blecher said. "He wanted to take care of things himself."

Blecher said Al-Ghanin is now "trying to catch up with his studies" and plans to graduate next semester, whereupon he'll return to Kuwait.

He expressed the hope in the future the SF State community would be better able to "appreciate the problems of foreign students like Ghazi, who is some 10,000 miles away from home, living in a totally different culture from his own."

He added his opinion that the charges against Al-Ghanin were dropped because "they would have been difficult to prove."

Al-Ghanin had been "very pleased" to hear about the good turn of events in the courtroom, Blecher reported Tuesday.

He declined to arrange an interview with his client as "it would be inadvisable."

Kent incident far from resolved

By Bruce York

Maybe this May 4 is a milestone of sorts...something to mark the "progress" of American justice. Something to recall the sinister course of current American politics. Or maybe it's just the end of the fourth year since William Schroeder, Allison Krause, Jeffrey Miller and Sandra Scheuer were shot to death by the Ohio National Guard at Kent State University, during the demonstrations against the U.S. "incursion" into Cambodia.

Four years later, the war isn't over and neither is the Kent State incident.

Dean Kahler: Kent State victim confined to a wheelchair.

Parents of the slain students and students who were wounded have filed suits against the State of Ohio, and their cases have been "thrown out of every court," according to Dean Kahler, one of the victims, who has been confined to a wheelchair since he was shot that day.

"I know why it (the proceedings) has taken so long," Kohler said in a phone interview. "State and federal officials have blocked every chance... public officials such as former Attorney Generals Mitchell and Kleindienst have blocked it."

Attorneys for the parents of three slain students asked the Supreme Court to let them sue Ohio officials. They argued that former Governor James Rhodes and the National Guard should not be immune from lawsuits against them as individuals, despite a constitutional provision against individuals suing state officials in federal court. The court dismissed it on the grounds that the 11th Amendment bars suits against the governor and his military aides.

The White House has repeatedly rejected petitions to reopen a grand jury investigation into the shootings. However, an investigation was reopened when Elliot Richardson replaced Kleindienst as Attorney General. President Nixon was still against it.

The first indictments were handed out against eight guardsmen Mar. 29. The grand jury, however, found no conspiracy among the National Guard to shoot the students.

Kahler said of the indictments, "I think they've gotten a start . . . they've just started the legal process. There will be more, the jury is still in session. There is information coming out of these trials – and more to it than the shootings."

At times during the proceedings, guardsmen declared that they fired only to save their own lives. In fact, the guard were divided over the issue of their own guilt or innocence. Many of them were anti-war sympathizers.

The Presidential Commission on Campus Unirest, in a 1970 report, criticized the Guard for issuing loaded weapons for civil disorders and said that students who encouraged violence are of equal blame for the deaths.

A Justice Department report of the FBI probe, stated most guardsmen fired because they heard others fire or assumed an order was given, and not because their lives were in danger.

A newsman testified last August that he spotted undercover police informer Terrance Norman, posing as a reporter. After he (Norman) fired his revolver, he overheard him say, "I had to do it. . . they were trying to kill me."

Senator Birch Bayh (D-Ind.) said Norman might have even "set off the shot that began it all."

In June, 1971, a personal investigation was released shedding new light on the complex case. Peter Davies researched a report for the United Methodist Board of Christian Social Concerns.

In it, he contends small groups of Guardsmen agreed to "punish" students and fired. The Justice Department did not respond to this charge. Davies also said many Congressmen appealed to the Justice Department for a federal probe. Again, there wass no response.

With the explosive revelations of Watergate and the indictment of Mitchell, recently acquitted on charges of peddling influence, the investigation has taken a new course of action, beginning with the recent indictments of Guardsmen.

Kahler said, "If we hadn't gotten on it and pursued it (the investigation), it wouldn't have happened, even despite Watergate."

Kahler, along with the parents and other defendants, still has suits pending against the state. His suits were thrown out of other courts, and now he has to file legal motions, and then await a trial date.

The administration's handling of the Kent inquiry has drawn criticism from political figures. Ex-Secretary of the Interior Walter Hickel said Kent State was a major factor in his break with the administration.

In 1970, 25 KSU students were indicted and the Guard was "absolved from any blame." However, their cases were eventually dismissed due to lack of evidence.

Attorney General William Saxbe, of Ohio, said before he took the post, he would "excuse" himself from any Justice Department decisions pertaining to the shootings. He denied prejudice, but spoke of certain ties, such as membership in the Ohio National Guard.

Former Governor Rhodes, who ordered the Guard on the KSU campus, is also being sued by the defendants.

Concerning his defense, Rhodes has said the courts lacked jurisdiction in a suit against him because he was acting in his capacity as a public official in sending the guard to the riot scene.

However, former National Guard officer Michael Delaney said Rhodes wanted the campus open even if it meant "armed guards in the classroom. . . and he didn't even want to see two students walking together."

Delaney said the Guard were ordered to use necessary measures to carry out these orders. In 1970, Rhodes was accused of "playing politics with the university" because of the upcoming senate primary race, and thus, he employed hard-line tactics.

Dean Kahler is satisfied with the recent indictments of eight guardsmen, and as far as he knows, the other defendants feel the same.

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Book Review

'Farewell' the story of family without a country

"Farewell To Manzanar." By Jeanne Wakatsuki Houston and James D. Houston. San Francisco Book Company/Houghton Mifflin Book, $5.95, hardbound, 177 pages.

"February 19, 1942: President Roosevelt signs Executive Order 9066, giving the War Department authority to define military areas in the western states and to exclude from them anyone who might threaten the war effort. . ."

This was the start of Japanese internment camps during World War II, the start of Jeanne Wakatsuki's life but the death of her family's and father's.

A true story about a Japanese family, the book successfully captures this period in history and conveys the anger, the fear and despair of being stripped of possessions, of being labeled, of being imprisoned and of never being able to recover from these experiences.

Husband-wife team

The authors are husband and wife. Jeanne Wakatsuki Houston was born in Inglewood, California spending most of her life on the West Coast and part of it in Manzanar. She studied sociology and journalism at San Jose State University where she met her husband. They were married in Hawaii in 1957.

James D. Houston was born in San Francisco. He has published three novels, a collection of short stories and two nonfiction works. He has earned the Wallace Stegner Writing Fellowship at Stanford and the Joseph Henry Jackson Award for Fiction in San Francisco. He currently is writing and teaching fiction writing at University of California, Santa Cruz.

Farewell to Manzanar begins with Pearl Harbor, describing the Wakatsukis and what they were doing on that day, December 7, 1941. Papa Wakatsuki was fishing on The Nereid at Long Beach, while the Wakatsuki women and others were waiting as usual on the docks. Suddenly a man from the cannery came running down to the wharf shouting that the Japanese had just bombed Pearl Harbor.

What's Pearl Harbor?

"Chizu said to Mama, 'What does he mean? What is Pearl Harbor?' "

"Mama yelled at him,'What is Pearl Harbor?' "

"But he was running along the decks, like Paul Revere, bringing the news, and didn't have time to explain."

That night Papa Wakatsuki burned the Japanese flag he had brought with him 35 years earlier. He burned documents and anything that had some connection with Japan.

"These precautions didn't do him much good. He was not only an alien, he held a commercial fishing license, and in the early days of the war the FBI was picking up all such men, for fear they were somehow making contact with enemy ships off the coast. Papa himself knew it would only be a matter of time."

The FBI came two weeks later. . .

Man without country

"He didn't struggle. There was no point to it. He had become a man without a country. The land of his birth was at war with America; yet after 35 years here he was still prevented by law from becoming an American citizen. He was suddenly a man with no rights who looked exactly like the enemy."

The men were taken to an interrogation center on Terminal Island. Some were questioned and released. The Wakatsukis weren't worried at first. But Papa Wakatsuki never returned. The Wakatsukis did not see Papa again until a year later.

The Wakatsukis were one of the first families to be evacuated to Manzanar, a high mountain desert country in California , east of the Sierras.

At Manzanar, the Wakatsuki family structure slowly disintegrates. They no longer eat and act as a family. At the camp there were few privacies.

However, one person does grow in captivity – Jeanne, a seven-year-old child.

Manzanar was just a way of life for her. She did not understand the true meaning of the imprisonment.

After the U.S. Supreme Court decision on Dec. 18, 1944 (that loyal citizens cannot be held in detention camps against their will), Manzanar begins closing down.

But many families were afraid to leave. There were no more homes or possessions to return to and who knows how Americans would react towards them? Where would they find work? Manzanar suddenly becomes their security. (A few years before there had been a riot for freedom.)

However, the government forces them into buses to leave camp.

Again in the outside world, the Wakatsukis face many problems. Jeanne goes through a period of identity and racial discrimination.

Farewell to Manzanar ends with a grown-up-and-married Jeanne. She goes back with her husband and three children to visit the camp. Memories come back. . .

Katie Choy

Ecology Update

Coed fights to save river

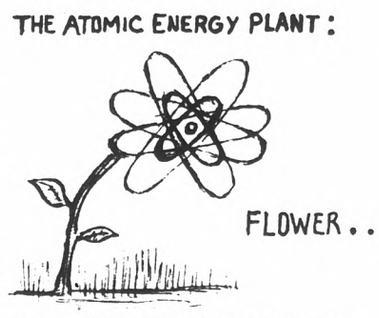
Paul Snodgrass

ECO-POLITICS: There is a young SF State co-ed who has been conducting a lonely vigil in front of the library for months now.

She stands beside a table amid the hustle and bustle, trying desperately to speak to students as they rush by, intent on their destination like expectant fathers enroute to a delivery room.

She is unpaid for her many long hours. She gets no fame or attention. She aspires to no elective office. She doesn't want to sell you political literature, hand-made jewelry, magazine subscriptions or anything else.

She is trying to save the Stanislaus River, one of the last wild, untamed, un-tampered-with natural wonders in California. And all she wants is your signature.



The Army Corps of Engineers has had a plan since the 1940's to build a massive dam in the middle of a beautiful rocky gorge on the upper Stanislaus.

The result of this project, left over from the dam-building days of Roosevelt's "rural electrification," would be to cover miles of high Sierra forest and wildlife with water, eliminate the white-water rapids used by canoe enthusiasts, and dry up the lower Stanislaus used by duck hunters, picnickers and hikers as it winds through the arrid San Joaquin valley.

The State of California and an informal petition signed by 130,000 have both informed President Nixon and the Corps that the dam is not wanted and not needed, but the Army engineers have had this pet project on their drawing boards for years and aren't about to give up now.

The River Initiative at the library plaza table manned by Gracielle Rossi would, would, quite simply, ban the dam and save the river.

Signatures are badly needed to get the initiative on November's ballot, so if you enjoy or appreciate Nature's trees, rivers, fish and animals, in whatever way, won't you take the time to talk to this dedicated, courageous young lady and sign the River Initiative. The federal bureaucracy has turned a deaf ear and continues on its way with its unnecessary, "white elephant" projects, of benefit to no one but the corporate utility monopolies.

It's up to the people of California to "deliver the river."

The Army Engineers aren't the only federal agency oblivious to the needs of consumers and the environment, however. The Atomic Energy Commission is also justifying its own existence, plus helping out their corporate friends, by hustling nuclear power plants to California's utility companies.

The Safe Nuclear Energy Initiative would place a five-year ban on nuclear plant construction while problems of leaks, sabotage, waste disposal, earthquake-proofing and fuel transport are studied.

The Initiative would also force builders of nuclear plants to buy their own disaster insurance, rather than let the reactors be covered by taxpayers' money through the federal government's Price-Anderson Act.

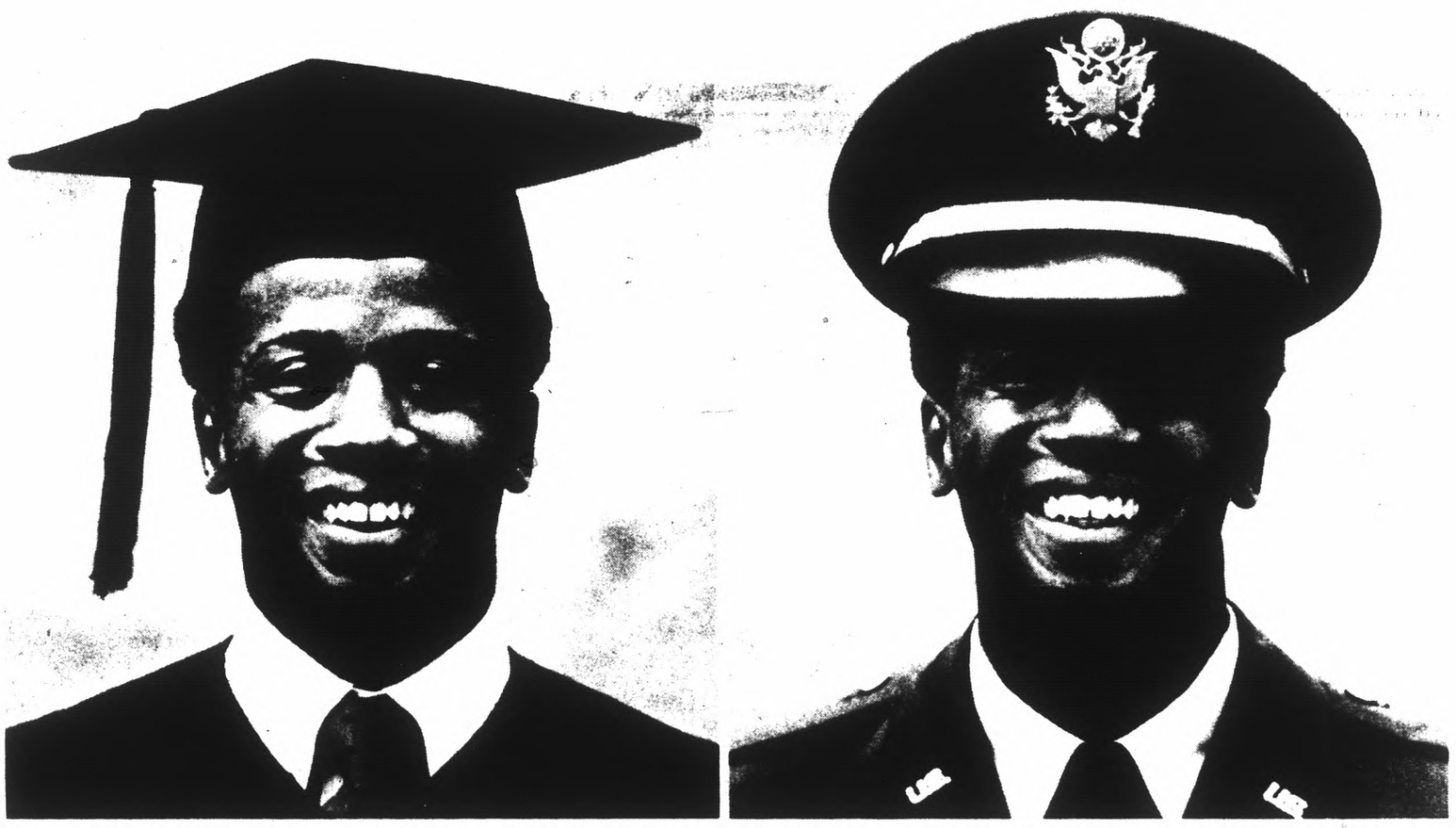
The Nuclear Initiative was recently endorsed by gubernatorial candidate Jerry Waldie, as well as Alaskan Senator Mike Gravel, the Sierra Club, Friends of the Earth and other environmental groups.

If you have any doubts about the safety of nuclear plants, the Initiative needs your help and your signature.

But whether you favor nuclear power plants or oppose them; if you believe that Californians should be allowed, for the first time ever to express their opinion about having nuclear reactors in their area, then it is your obligation to sign the petition.

Help is needed to circulate the Nuclear Initiative petitions on campus or in your neighborhoods. The people to call are Thea or Gil at 392-7093 or 392-7092.

Help yourself through your last two years of college.



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PHO-4

The Haight's rebirth — a battle for survival

By Mark Young

Camera-swinging tourists, with faces pressed against dark tinted glass, glide through Haight-Ashbury in air-conditioned tour buses while the guide expounds on the infamy of a district long past.

"On this tour, we show you everything," says one bus driver to his passengers as the bus rumbles through Haight-Ashbury (H/A) in less than five minutes.

The bus passes the panhandlers and the dogs wandering between parked cars, but the tourists never really "see" the H/A.

Today, the community has emerged from the ashes of the destructive sixties into a diverse neighborhood alive with the vitality necessary to remain a community in a city bent towards "Manhattanization" and suburban existence.

But H/A's rebirth is continuously overshadowed by threats from City Hall, absentee landowners and the encroachment of expanding institutions which border the district and threaten the existence of H/A residents.

Photo by Jim Techeira

Neighborhood survival

The community has painfully learned the difficult lessons of neighborhood survival, as outlined in it's community newspaper, Haight Action:

"The first lesson is that people not only can fight City Hall, but are capable of beating it as well.

"Second, only those who are willing to form joint activity with ever-increasing numbers of other people, can ever hope to prevail. There can be no "stars", no absolute leaders, no single element of the neighborhood that can have its way all the time.

"The final lesson to be learned by the last 10 years is that only those issues which directly affect the wide majority of the people in this neighborhood are the only issues to support."

Who are "the wide majority of people" in the H/A?

A 1970 census reports:

*There are 21,000 residents in the H/A.

*Households of unrelated individuals now comprise 50 percent of all H/A households; 21 percent of remaining households are married couples without children and 14 percent married with children.

*The number of one-parent families doubled since 1960 and now comprises one-third of all the families with children.

*Since 1960, the age group of 15 to 35 years has increased to 42 percent while the over-35 age group has decreased to 32 percent of the total population.

*The median income in the H/A has increased 20 percent in

Continued on page 10, column one

Time runs out for our own little slum

By Barry Aug

Gatorville, SF State's own little slum, will shut down July 1, with no new future plans for married student housing.

The complex, which now serves 80 families at $60.00 a month, will be destroyed and reverted to green space for physical education use.

Don Finlayson, director of housing, said the remaining residents of Gatorville will have to go out on the market to look for new housing just like the other 7,000 married students on campus.

Finlayson said, "As of now, we have no plans for a new married student housing complex because we simply have no money. The Department of Housing and Urban Development program, which was Gatorville's only source of money, is out of business."

Finlayson called the structure, which has housed married students since 1952, "a fire trap."

He said, "Gatorville was built in the 1940's as a temporary structure. This means that there are no fire walls in the complex. There is no way to prevent a fire from spreading."

The wiring, Finlayson said, is over 30 years old and wasn't even built-in to last over five years at the time it was installed. "They just threw it together for temporary use."

Opposing Finlayson's view of Gatorville as a fire trap is Battalion Chief Edmund Erwin of the SFFD, district 8. Erwin said, "I wouldn't exactly call it a fire trap. I do realize the buildings are not of the best quality."

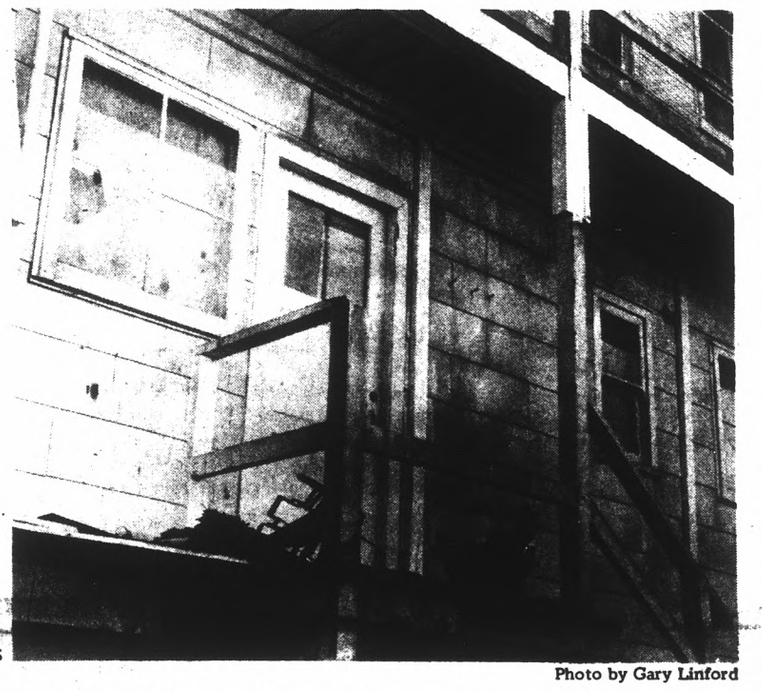

Photo by Gary Linford

Gatorville: SF State's 1940's firetrap will shut down July 1, 1975.

Erwin said because Buckingham Fire Station is so close by, the residents of Gatorville get fast fire response. He said that the fire hydrants in the area are adequate.

However, Erwin warned, "People of the building should be fire conscious because, like any other old building, Gatorville is apt to catch fire."

Finlayson said the only way to make Gatorville safe would be to tear it down and start over again. He said that this would never happen because in order to renovate the complex to meet new building codes and to make the building safe and livable, the rents would be so "outrageous," no one could afford to live there.

Gatorville residents are caught between "a rock and a hard place," said Finlayson. Their emotional appeal for the last 10 years has been, "As bad as it is, don't throw me out, I'll take the chances."

By July 1975 only about 25 families will remain in the complex. Finlayson hopes his office will be able to help these families find other housing on an individual basis.

He said just because Gatorville is shutting down it does not mean that he is not looking for another place to build married student quarters.

"Something could develop in Parkmerced or we could make a deal with Stonestown, or even find someone who is willing to buy on Winston drive," he said.

Finlayson said he is also trying to find some kind of a loan or grant program that he can establish for housing.

A combined effort by administrators, Associated Students, Gatorville representatives, student activities, and the housing department, are now working out details and are almost ready to circulate a questionnaire to determine student needs for housing.

Frank Sheehan, director of campus development, is a member of the committee. Sheehan said, "What we will be doing is surveying students to see what they are willing to pay for housing and what exact needs must be filled." Sheehan added the committee is not ruling out the possibility of off-campus housing."

Resident Frank Navarro said, "Although I know I live in a potential fire trap with bugs and leaky plumbing, I feel that there is a general need for a place like Gatorville. We need a place where our children can play and run around where we do not have to worry about them getting hit by a car."

Another resident said she does not feel as if she lives in a fire trap, although she is not happy with living conditions.

"They should have fixed up the place a long time ago," she said. "I suppose we live here for the two most obvious reasons, the rent is cheap and it is close to campus."

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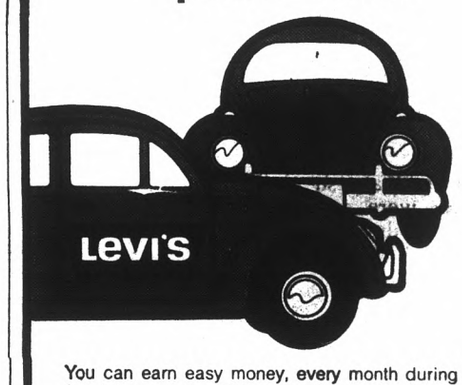

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Dear Akadama Mama:

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A. Fan

Dear A. Fan:

First off let me thank you for the wonderful weekend I had preparing to answer your letter. We really had a ball experimenting with Akadama Red, White and Plum. And the only reason I'm not still partying it up is that I had to meet a deadline for this column. There are so many ways you can enjoy Akadama, I like to think of it as the Kama Sutra of wines. Here are some of my favorite recipes. Bottoms up.

OUTRIGGER PUNCH
2 bottles Akadama White
1 can frozen concentrated limeade
1 small block of ice
Mix together in punch bowl with pineapple and lime slices. Serves approximately 10 medium size cups.

SANGRIA AKADAMA
2 bottles Akadama Red
1 quart of club soda
½ can frozen concentrated lemonade
Mix with lemon and orange slices in large pitcher. Serve over ice.

PLUM DUCK
1 bottle Akadama Plum
1 quart extra dry champagne
1 small block of ice
Sliced oranges and strawberries
Mix in punch bowl; serves approximately 10 medium size punch cups.

AKADAMA BRASILIA
Equal parts Akadama Red and orange juice
Spritz of soda
Serve with ice.

AKADAMA SPRITZER
Pour chilled Akadama Red into tall glass with ice. Add soda and stir gently.

VODKADAMA
1 part Vodka
1 part Akadama Red (or add to taste)
Twist of lemon

PLUM AND BRANDY
1 part Akadama Plum
1 part Brandy
Serve in a large wine glass or brandy snifter.

RED BALL EXPRESS
1 jigger Gin
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Debating abortion: the issue that won't go away

By Patricia Pedersen and Mark Young

"We are all in our twenties, all single, and none of us have ever had abortions," explained moderator Marge Szudy, introducing panelists gathered for the United for Life-sponsored "Women Speak Out" debate on abortion at Lincoln University.

The two women speaking on behalf of women's right to abortion were: Susan Berman, SF Examiner reporter, and Adele Meyer, author and member of the Golden Gate chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW).

Speaking in favor of a child's right to life were: Ann Evans, schoolteacher and member of the Student Pro-Life Federation, and Sandra Mack, teacher and member of the Episcopalian United for Life.

Szudy said since neither she, nor the panelists, had experienced an abortion, the views expressed on the subject were the ideals of the women and not reflections of their personal realities.

Szudy said the latest Gallup Poll on abortion found that 47 percent of men and women polled nationwide were in favor of abortion and 44 percent were opposed.

Among the women polled, said Szudy, 43 percent were in favor of abortion and 49 percent opposed.

Berman responded, "Why are abortions necessary? Ignorance about birth control methods or birth control methods that have failed. There will always be unwanted pregnancies. There will always be a need for abortions. Laws outlawing abortions are pointless, because (pregnant) women are powerfully motivated to seek a way out of their situation.

"We passionately agree on the reverence for life," Berman continued, "but Adele and I believe in quality rather than quantity. If a woman is financially unable to cope with bearing and rearing a child, must she carry her mistake to term?"

Ann Evans countered, "Abortion is pretty much a cop-out to the current fight for social justice. If a mother is hungry, she will still be hungry after the abortion."

Evans added even if mothers are emotionally unable to cope with childbearing, "there are always unwanted people and unloved people, even groups of people that are unwanted over long periods of time, but that doesn't mean that these people haven't been glad to live out their lives to the fullest."

The panelists were divided over the question of whether "unwanted children" were more often neglected or abused than wanted children.

Evans claimed that a recent study found "80 percent of the battered children (at a particular public low-income medical clinic) were planned births."

Berman quoted Dr. Henry Kempe, author of "The Battered Child", who claimed that "30 percent of serious child battering would be abolished if abortion was made available upon demand."

Panelists opposed to abortion spoke on the ramifications of child-killing.

Evans said, "All organs are present in the fetus at eight weeks. The brain is growing therefore the fetus is legally alive... it looks and acts human...it has a genetically different blood and tissue type from the woman carrying it."

"We are only asking for the protection of human life," said Evans. "It should not be possible for a hospital staff to attack and kill a living human being without just cause."

Meyer countered, "You attempt to force your beliefs on all of us. Certainty (of your beliefs) does not determine whether or not one's beliefs are correct."

"Your philosophy challenges civil rights," continued Meyer, "Such legislation as the Buckley amendment." The amendment was introduced by U.S. Senator James Buckley (R.-N.Y.).

The amendment if passed, would make abortion voluntary manslaughter with a minimum penalty of 5 years imprisonment.

Evans continued, "You indicated earlier that you support it (the amendment), which makes abortion illegal and enables men to completely control us, a tremendous infringement of our civil rights. You indicated that the fetus is a human being because it's functions are parallel to those of the (already born) person. but you should keep in mind that plants perceive light, eat and excrete, but that does not make them living human beings."

Meyer said, "Abortion laws discriminate against people who disagree with such laws. They discriminate against people who can't afford to fly to other countries. They especially discriminate against poor and third world women, who more frequently die from abortions than white women who can afford better medical care.

"Freedom of reproductive choice has been removed from oppressed peoples throughout history," said Meyer. "According to Buckley's amendment, contraception may become illegal in order to avoid killing fertilized eggs. Prisons will be filled with poor women. Induced miscarriages will be tantamount to voluntary manslaughter. Will the menstrual period be considered a miscarriage?"

Mack said it is "consistent with our fight against violence to kill unborn children. If a woman doesn't want a child, she either shouldn't have intercourse, or she should use (infallible) contraception."

Both Mack and Evans agreed that abortion should be illegal except when the mother's life is at stake.

Evans said, "I strongly oppose the jailing of women for abortion. Instead, doctors should lose their licenses."

The anti-abortion panelists concluded their arguments by asking that more "supportive laws to protect all life" be passed.

Meyer said, "Abortion, free on demand, without explanation at any time up to birth, is our position." and Berman added, "It's my body, my life...my choice."

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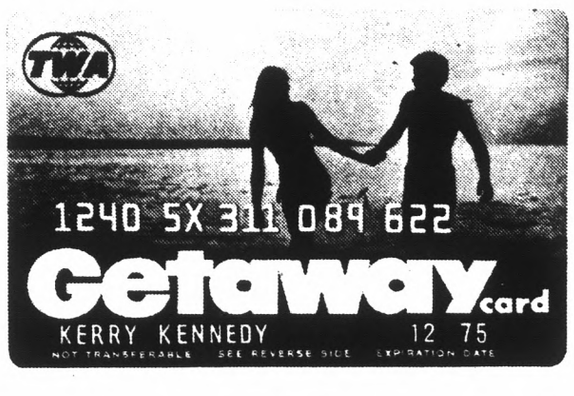

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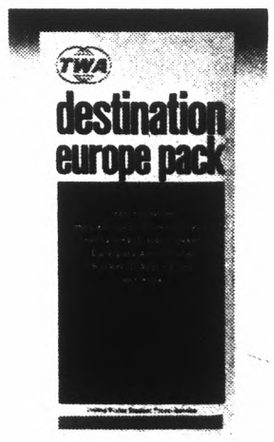

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A news analysis

Ethiopian food crisis laced with political strife

By T.T. Alexander

Almost 2.5 million Ethiopians will starve to death unless something is done about the African famine.

The famine, affecting seven African countries, is in part a result of the current five-year drought.

A recent report in the *Christian Science Monitor* said the number of Ethiopians affected by the famine now is estimated at a minimum of one million in the north and 1.5 million people in the five southern provinces. Reports this spring indicate the drought is worse than ever.

Drought is affecting seven of the country's 14 provinces, where nearly two-thirds of the 26 million Ethiopians live. Some qualified observers say 200,000 or more have starved to death, double the estimated toll less than a year ago and more than any other in the six-nation West African drought.

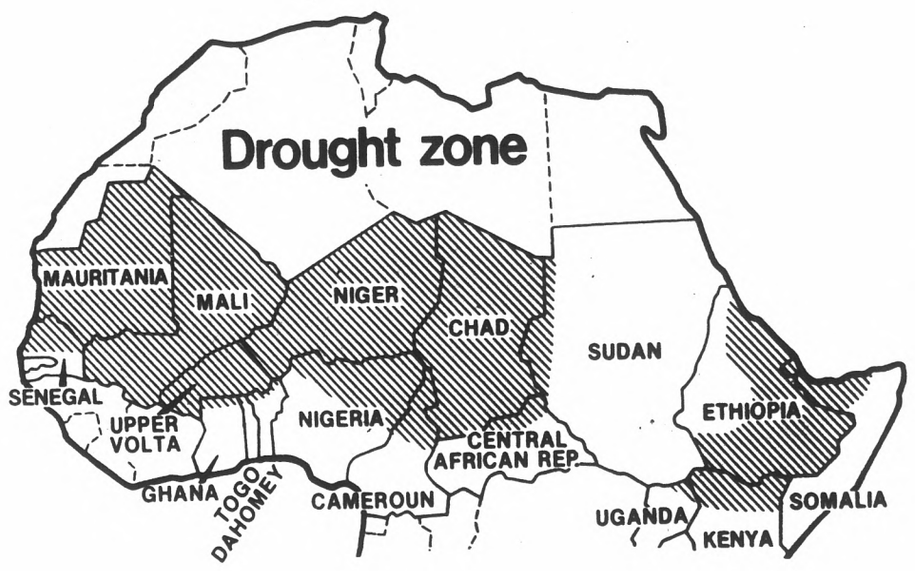
While little has been done to help the starving population of the north, the spread of the famine to the south makes the situation of the peasant and nomadic population of that area extremely desperate.

In one southern province alone, 70 to 90 percent of the cattle have died, and most of the two million nomads are down to their last handful of grain. In the far desert reaches of the province near the border with Somalia, lions and hyenas are beginning to eat famine-weakened nomads.

Without huge grain handouts and without rain, the remaining cattle herds will die. Tens of thousands of peasant farmers and nomad herders will starve. The eastern fifth of Ethiopia will turn into a dust bowl.

It is estimated that over 100,000 people have died in the two northern provinces severely affected by the famine.

The *New York Times* reported that "more people died in one year of the Ethiopian famine than in several years of sub-Sahara famine in six West African countries, a tragedy that has received more international attention."



Seven African countries have been affected by a five-year drought, and as a result 2.5 million Ethiopians may die.

In the northern province of Wollo, 20 percent of the population and 80 percent of the livestock have already perished, reports the *Observer* of London. A report by the office of the United Nations Developing Program (UNDP) in Ethiopia estimates that 150,000 tons of grain is needed to meet the minimum requirements of the northern provinces of Tigre and Wollo.

Although the government knew of the relentless advance of the famine to the south and east as early as January of this year, reports the *New York Times*, it has not revised requests for international aid.

The government not only failed to respond to the needs of thousands of people, but it arrested those who were attempting to help. Last year it took the bitter public protests of students and university professors to have the government admit there is severe famine in the country.

A foreign official concerned about the situation in the southern provinces is reported to have said, *"Incredibly, it looks like they are going to do the same thing this year that they did last year, which means that many people are going to starve."*

Recent reports in major international papers indicate that the new cabinet that came to office in the wave of the recent popular uprisings may not be any more effective in dealing with the crisis in the southern areas than the old government was in handling the situation in the north-central province last year.

A government official who had killed a suggestion by a foreign relief organization for a comprehensive survey of the situation in the south is reported to have admitted, after a visit to the area, that "there is going to be a holocaust there."

The immediate cause for the famine in Ethiopia, as elsewhere in Africa, is the severe drought that hit the country in the last few years. According to a study made by an autonomous agricultural development project, there was no adequate rainfall to maintain crops for the last four years.

Virtually no rain fell during 1972-73, which turned out to be a "blank crop years" in most areas of Ethiopia. But observers agree that the severity and extent of the famine is to be blamed on the inefficiency and indifference of the government and the feudal land holding system that prevails in the country, particularly in the southern regions.

A semi-feudal and semi-colonial country like Ethiopia, is always a victim of poverty, disease and malnutrition. More than 40 percent of the land is owned by a few landlords and the church. Landless peasants are forced to pay from half to three quarters of what they produce to landlords.

While the government was being warned by international and national experts of an impending drought and famine, it did little to store rain and provide irrigation facilities for its peasant population.

At the height of the famine, the country was exporting large quantities of grain collected from the peasants by middlemen during good harvest years. It was not until the death of thousands of people were exposed by students at home and abroad that the government sought international aid.

The inefficient Ethiopian bureaucracy has also contributed to the delay of food distribution donated by foreign governments, international agencies and church groups. Large numbers of army and police trucks have not yet been mobilized to transport the supplies lying in the country's two ports.

Since the recent uprisings, the country's newspapers have been carrying reports on the landholding system that largely explains the present crisis. The Amharic daily, *Addis Zemen*, revealed that 40 percent of the country's arable land is in the possession of big landlords who account for no more than 2 percent of the population.

Although warned of famine, the government did little to help its peasant population.

The vast majority of Ethiopian peasant farmers work the land as tenants in a sharecropping arrangements. The Civil Code of the Land provides that rent for the landlord can go as high as 75 percent of the produce.

In a situation where a tenant pays 50 percent of his product for rent, returns on his investment must exceed 100 percent for him to make any gains. Considering the crude technology available to the peasant, such bountiful returns on farm investment cannot be expected.

To understand how backward Ethiopia is, it is necessary to examine two facets of this nations's society – land ownership and education. Both are still incredibly feudal. Ninety-five percent of the population is illiterate. The average Ethiopian earns only $63 a year.

Farming is extremely primitive, using plough and oxen. The government does not assist the farmers at all to improve their methods. Experts have warned that unless serious land reform measures and genuine agricultural development projects are worked out and implemented, Ethiopia will remain a victim of the present famine for years to come.

The sale of land by peasants during the past year goes to contribute to the further concentration of holdings in a few hands. Nomadic and pastoral segments of the Ethiopian population have lost most of their cattle and have nothing upon which to build up their resources.

This means dislocation of a wide population would require a well-organized resettlement effort on the part of the government.

Whether this same government that has been reluctant to seek international relief aid would be able and willing to undertake such a measure is yet to be seen.

Several actions have been and are being organized by Ethiopian students abroad. Students here have raised and sent more than $40,000 and are raising more funds. Anyone who wants to help the famine victims of Ethiopia can send his contributions to: Ethiopian Famine Relief Fund, Box 4515, S.F.

Trustees-UPC row goes to capital

By Ed Hartzler
Asst. City Editor

The Assembly Ways and Means Committee is investigating charges by the United Professors of California that the internal audit department of the Board of Trustees of the California State University and Colleges System has engaged in "Watergate-style" activities against professors on the 19 system campuses.

In a release dated Apr. 16, Arnold Mechanic, president of the AFL-CIO United Professors of California, asked Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti to investigate the possibility of eliminating the Trustees Audit Staff and allow the State Department of Finance and private audit firms to be the only bodies conducting audits of the state university and college system.

The "Watergate-style" activities involved Los Angeles State College assistant math professor Thelma Chaney. After obtaining information that led to the firing of her departmental chairman, Norman Eckert, who was found to have turned his classes over to a student assistant so he could teach at the University of Southern California at the same time for extra pay, Chaney said she was asked to act as a consultant to the Trustees Audit Committee.

While she was working in this capacity, Chaney complained she was unable to look at faculty worksheets and that when she finally got them, they were altered. She later said the trustees, the chancellor and the audit staff were conspiring to obstruct her investigation.

Chaney's supporters see her as a kind of a combination Daniel Ellsburg/Frank Serpico, who exposed the corruption that her superiors were trying to whitewash.

Others, especially the UPC, see her as engaging in activities reminiscent of E. Howard Hunt and G. Gordon Liddy.

"Why should the taxpayers of this state be paying for these hijinks?" said Mechanic.

Mechanic said there was no need for an internal audit unit because external audits were already being performed by the State Department of Finance and by private audit firms. He said the present provisions for external audits would amply protect California taxpayers.

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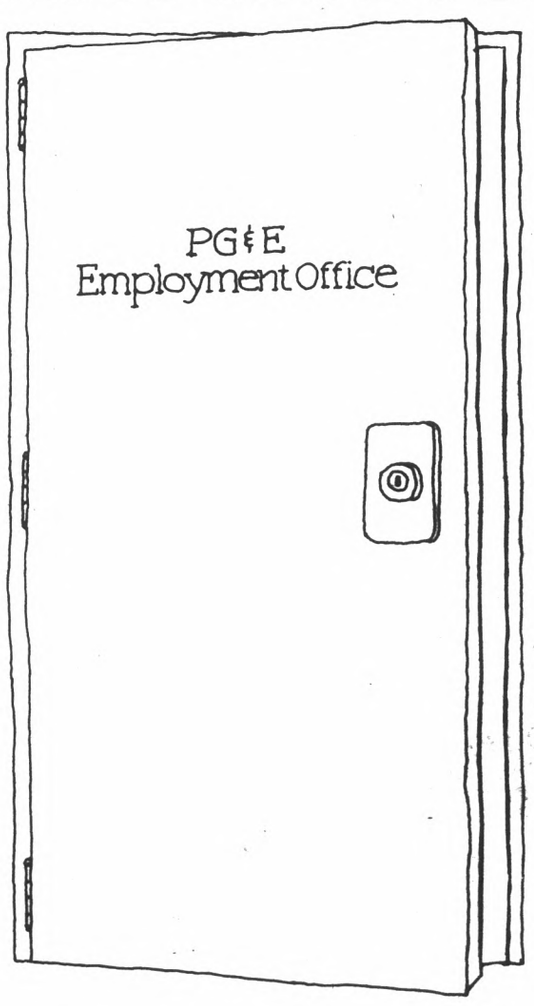

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BCA conference features the viewer as star

Photos and text by Richard Murai

An outstanding feature of video is its ability to provide immediate feedback.

Last week graduate students in Broadcast Communication Arts attempted to use the instant image playback of video in creating an experimental demonstration. The activity was part of BCA's 24th annual Broadcast Industry Conference.

The experiential multi-image demonstration consisted of nine studio monitors and three cameras all in a circle. It was originally designed so the viewer would be encompassed by the monitors and confronted by nine self-images; some in six and three second delays and in real time or no delay.

Although the original concept failed due to technical inadequacies, Bill Murray, one of the graduate students talked about its concept and its possible use as an instructional and therapuetic tool.

Viewing oneself on video or video self confrontation (VSC), provides an opportunity for self-viewing and self-feedback, Murray said. In theory, VSC offers the individual a more realistic image of oneself, it supplies an objective overall picture of how others see oneself, it allows the viewer to either reject or retain various values and mannerism and offers a more consistent basis for differentiating between one's real and ideal image, he said.

Delayed video-feedback (DVF) allows one to step outside of the body and become an unpartisaned viewer. Murray said

DVF makes conscious aspects of behavior that were previously unconscious. The objective is a greater self-awareness and value clarification. DVF reveals parts of behavior that cannot be as readily revealed through verbal feedback because it too is purely objective in nature.

Related areas of research and experimentation indicates that video self confrontation can offer promising potential as an instructional strategy. VSC offers educators and psychotherapists a medium to effectively increase motivation and place the responsibility of learning in the learner's own hands.

While pointing out the positive aspects of the medium Murray warns of the consequences involved if researchers are not knowledgeable and sensitive to the potential of video self-confrontation. Murray said, "This potential can have equally damaging consequences in the hands of well-meaning, naive educators and communicators. The message is clear. The utilization of this potential requires knowledge, skill and sensitivity."

People who live in the Residence Hall will have a Crafts Fair May 5, 12 noon until dark, on the lawn between the Dining Hall and Verducci Hall. In addition to the crafts, food and activities, there will be entertainment, including a Renaissance Chamber Group of students from the Music Department, a 1920's swing band, varied folk and blue grass soloists and a rock band called "Cheeny and Ninety Weight."

'Realist'

Krassner speaks on conspiracies

By Martin Hickel
Political Editor

Paul Krassner, editor and publisher of the Realist, a satirical counter-culture journal, talked about his role as the publisher of news information that is generally ignored by the establishment press to a journalism class Tuesday.

Krassner, 42, who once made the House Committee on Un-American Activities' list of 65 "dangerous radical speakers on college campuses", told of his personal two-year investigation of the Charles Manson murder trial and its similiarities to the Hearst kidnapping case.

Both Manson and suspected SLA leader Donald DeFreeze were once police informants in Los Angeles and both failed to have their paroles revoked after numerous parole violations before they committed their infamous crimes, Krassner said.

Krassner said he has seen a police memo notifying officers to not arrest Charles Manson.

Krassner, a child prodigy who played violin in Carnegie Hall at the tender age of six, said the Manson commune and the SLA may have been allowed to flourish in order to discredit the radical left.

Krassner has published the investigations of Mae Brussel, a conspiracy theorist who has traced possible plots behind the deaths of Martin Luther King, J. Edgar Hoover, Robert Kennedy, John Kennedy, Lee Harvey Oswald and Jack Ruby.

"Mae Brussel came to me three weeks after the Watergate break-in in June, 1972 with proof that the men arrested in the burglary had also been in Dallas in 1963 on the day of the Kennedy assasination," Krassner said.

Paul Krassner, Realist's editor

"When I printed Brussel's article, I got a letter from Watergate conspirator James McCord saying he'd sue me if I continued linking him to the 'Kennedy-Watergate Conspiracy.' I said 'go right ahead' and never heard from him again, though I thought it was unusual he used the term 'Kennedy assassination conspiracy,' Krassner said.

He said a combine of military, corporate, and organized criminal interests wanted Richard Nixon as President as far back as 1956 but had underestimated John Kennedy in the 1960 election.

As a result these same interests assembled a "Murder, Inc." in the South, using disaffected Cubans from the Bay of Pigs fiasco and ex-CIA agents, Krassner said.

Bernard Barker, Frank Sturgis, E. Howard Hunt and the Cubans arrested after the Watergate break-in took part in the failed invasion of Cuba in 1961, Krassner said, and were also in or near Dallas the day Kennedy was shot.

McCord used the same code name "Martin" in both the Kennedy operation and the Watergate break-in, Krassner said.

"These people murdered a president, but they didn't stop there. They took over the government, with Watergate they just got caught, although that too might have been intentional."

Krassner said President Nixon's reference Monday night to E. Howard Hunt's "national security information" which could have been used to blackmail the president, "could very conceivably be the details on President Kennedy's death, although I don't see how. Hunt knows what they can do, his wife was killed in a plane crash, his children could be next," Krassner said.

"If the FBI has dossiers on ordinary citizens, think what they have on important officials. They nailed Agnew on something they knew about for a long time once he made his power play," Krassner said. "It's like a card game, they always save their best card."

A former standup comedian who knew Lenny Bruce, he contends the dead comedian may have been killed purposely, as (he believes) were Janis Joplin, Jim Morrison, and Jimi Hendrix.

"People say I'm going too far when I mention them," Krassner said, "but you shouldn't underestimate the imagination of the bad guys."

Krassner's Realist is published bi-monthly. Krassner started the Realist 16 years ago in response to the repression of the '50s he said.

He has also worked on local radio stations and freelanced magazine works.

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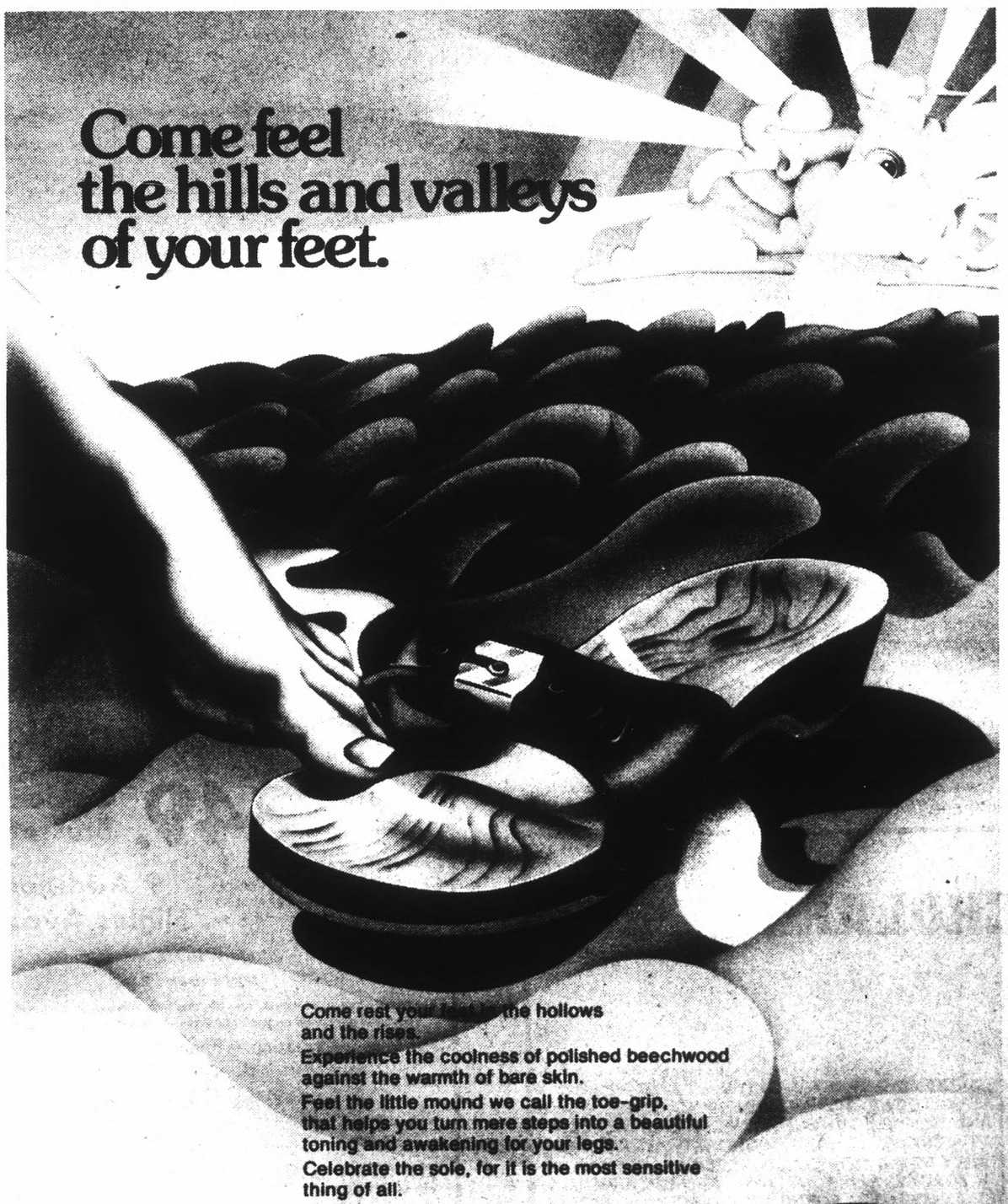

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The rebirth of the Haight-Ashbury district

Continued from page 5

the last 10 years compared to 60 percent city-wide.

*Forty percent of H/A residents spend 35 percent of their income on rent (20-35 percent is the national standard). Almost twice the percentage of their income is used today for rent as was used in the Sixties.

Forty percent of all H/A residents completed 13 plus years of school, compared with 30 percent city-wide.

Although statistics may give some indication of the general make-up of H/A residents, it must be remembered that a large number of community residents do not appear in the data since many refuse to answer any kind of survey.

The multitude of issues within H/A, ranging from child care centers to street beautification, are met with diverse community opinion. There are several issues that the community has either supported or opposed as a group.

Rape

The City's new Rehabilitation Assistance Program (RAP) has faced considerable community opposition. The RAP plan requests a concentrated code enforcement of zoning laws and allows for loans with six percent interest for property owners who are required to bring their buildings up to code requirements

The RAP plan will focus on the area bordered by Seventeeth, Waller, Buena Vista and Stanyan Streets and affect 5,000 homes of which 80 percent of the residents are tenants and well under half of the buildings are owner occupied.

The controversy surrounding the RAP enforcement centers around the eviction of tenants which the community believes will inevitably happen if the plan is approved.

One-third of the people living in the area have fixed incomes and 40 percent of the tenants are presently paying 35 percent of their income for rent.

The City will force homeowners into debt to meet the code requirements, but will not assist in relocation costs while the work is taking place. (A large number of families living in H/A were moved from the Western Addition in the last decade.)

The residents fear the rent increases that will follow the RAP enforcement. The program allows for a "rent increase limitation" during the period that loans are being repaid but rent protection is not provided after the loans are paid off.

Also, landlords not affected by RAP may raise rents once the RAP work is over.

Hospital expansion

Another issue which is opposed by the H/A community is the expansion of St. Mary's Hospital, which will destroy 46 housing units and evict 150 H/A residents

The hospital's planners claimed that the expansion will serve the community, but H/A spokespeople pointed out that the building will be used for doctor's administrative offices, not for patients needing medical attention.

The controversy was brought before the Board of Supervisors Feb. 25, at which the decision was postponed until the members could review the Environmental Impact Report presented by the hospital planners.

On Mar. 25 the request was granted to the planners although the supervisors could not reach a majority decision.

During the hearings, Supervisor Quentin Kopp questioned the legality of a permit issued to the hospital. The city Attorney and City Planning Department "experts" were unable to swear, under oath, that the permit, which allowed the planners to tear down the homes of 150 people, was actually legal.

Cultural center

The funds for a community cultural center have been another fight between H/A residents and City Hall.

The City Planning Department wanted to spend $120,000 on street beautification, $70,000 for the poor people's home ownership program and $60,000 for the cultural center out of a total revenue sharing fund of $250,000.

After H/A's Ad Hoc Committee on Revenue Sharing continuously opposed the plans by the City Planning Department, on Feb. 27, the Board of Supervisor's Finance Committee voted for:

*$78,000 for street beautification.

*$90,000 for the home ownership program.

*$82,000 for the cultural center to be used for purchase and renovation.

Two other problems facing the H/A community are the continous threat of UC Medical Center's desire to expand and the proposed Panhandle Freeway. Both would impose already existing pressures on housing, traffic congestion and higher rents.

Community organizations

Many community organizations have been formed to meet the demands of H/A residents. Among the groups are:

* H/A Switchboard, 1797 Haight, which provides 'crashpads,' legal aid and referrals depending on a person's needs.
* H/A Neighborhood Council, an all-purpose organization formed 13 years ago to resist the proposed Panhandle Freeway.
* Mother Goose, 1674 Page, which contributes performing art instruction and performances for confined children.
* Legal Project Office, 1310 Haight, where welfare counseling is available.
* Neighborhood Law Project, 1310 Haight, which provides individual and collective legal aid for H/A residents.
* Rivendall, 956 Cole, offers alternative education for children five to nine years of age. The school's tuition is based on a sliding scale which depends on the parent's income.

The battle for dwindling resources

By Sabra Perreten

The rapidity with which humans are using up energy resources is ushering in an era of austerity and endangering our existence on earth, according to five professors here that are concerned with ecology.

Waste of resources, overpopulation and government mismanagment of energy sources to replace depleted oil supplies is creating what Thomas Ryther, Professor of Sociology called a "roulette wheel" of choices in future life styles.

"It took hundreds of millions of years for fossil fuel, oil and coal, to form," said John Galehouse, Chairman of the Department of Geology. "But we have used it up in a few hundred."

"Oil will be used up in a few decades, coal will last 600 years, but it is a low energy source, wasteful and of course a pollutant," said James Mackey, Professor of Biology.

One fourth of the world is now starving and the U.S. is competing with other nations for dwindling resources: "Japan is already outbidding our own manufacturers for lumber–hence the shortage of paper," says Dr. Joel Gustafson, Professor of Biology.

"We consume 40 to 70 percent of the world's resources but make up only 210 million of a world population of four billion; so naturally we are not liked by the rest of the world," he said.

He also pointed out two serious local problems: San Jose suffers from San Francisco smog drifts; Livermore, once known for its prime agricultural land, can no longer produce such crops as spinach and chard, due to polluted waters.

The professors warned of dangers involved in nuclear energy. The U.S. government has devoted the most research time and money to this resource as an alternative to the use of oil.

Prof. James Mackey: "Oil...a few decades, coal... 600 years."

"Nuclear energy is greatly oversold in this country," said Gustafson. "There are too many unknown quantities attached to its production."

He said waste products from atomic plants are "potential killers"–a dust particle of plutonium-395 can cause lung cancer and strontium-90 lodges in bones, producing radioactive radiation for years.

Both these by-products must be stored in leak-proof containers, strontium-90 for one thousand years and plutonium for over two hundred thousand years. No one really knows if they can in fact safely contained for this long and many experts seriously doubt it, he added.

"We are placing a fantastic burden on generations to come by doing this," said Galehouse. "They have no choice."

Solar, geothermal and wind energy are all alternate energy sources, and all are more desirable than nuclear energy in that they present no danger to man or to the environment. But we haven't done enough research to use them on a large scale, said Galehouse.

Biology professor Robert Sweeney thinks geothermal energy is promising. Heat from magma, the molten rock beneath the earth's serface, is already used to light and heat homes in the California town of St. Helena, and he believes goethermal energy could even transmitted to eastern parts of the U.S. Magma is found in Southern California, northwestern Nevada, Wyoming, Idaho and Colorado.

Most professors expressed "guarded optimism" regarding the future of the planet and the quality of man's life on earth, but thought that "the environment is going to suffer."

We may turn to burning coal, said Galehouse.

This would mean strip-mining, oil-shale development, damming up rivers and the proliferation of tiny Pittsburghs with their black grime and fumes, through the landscapes of such states as Utah, Wyoming, and Colorado.

Gustafson, who is a consultant for building developers on ecological problems, foresees government control of pupulations.

"People will live within a mile of where they work. The single family with a detached house will be the exception," he said.

Of course, "other scenarios" are possible. For example, a Fascist state like Nazi Germany could happen too. "We have the symptoms–a collapsing economy, inflation and unemployment," said Ryther.

$50,000 bill for wasting garbage

By Seyoum Kebede

SF State's 50 tons of weekly garbage costs the university about $50,000 a year to have the Sunset Scavengers, a private company, cart it away.

"We don't have the facilities to recycle all our garbage," said Ground Supervisor Pat Teahan. "I hope we will have some kind of machine next year for the operation."

"If you can motivate people to put things to the right place, separating recyclable materials from other stuff, certainly the university could save money," said Don Neel, an environmentalist.

"I can't tell how much money could be saved, and I don't know the kind of set-up that should be used to motivate people," he said. "But, at least cans and bottles can be recycled if separated at the start from other garbage."

Ray Cafferapa, manager of the Sunset Scavenger Company, said the quantity of garbage and the time element, are some of the factors deciding the cost of taking garbage away.

The company recycles cans and papers in its own center, but throws away glasses and bottles. Cafferapa refused to say how much money he makes from the recycling.

However, there is a possibility of saving money if the university can set up a system to separate recyclable material from other garbage.

The scavenger bill can be reduced drastically by recycling glass, metal, and paper instead of throwing it out with the garbage.

An authorization will be issued to reduce the number of pickups and the bill, by calling the nearest Department of Public Health and talking to an inspector.

Volunteer environmental groups groups have been growing in the city.

"One of the basic purposes of environmental groups is to educate people on how much garbage they have and use them," said Neel.

Teahan said over 100 tons of organic fertilizer is prepared by recycling tree, shrub and grass clippings from this campus.

"It comes out like a leaf-mould after being buried in the ground for a period of one year," he said. "Compost-pile is made from this organized substance which will be put in the flower beds."

This is a paid advertisement

NOTE: The editor of the Phoenix refused to print this limerick-letter, written to protest what I thought was an unconscionable thing for him to do: to print an anonymous poison-pen letter in the Phoenix which attempted to defame the reputation of a fellow faculty member.

March 31, 1974

The Editor
The Phoenix
San Francisco State University

Dear Sir: If the Phoenix takes pride
In printing epistles that hide
The nameless begetters
Of poison-pen letters,
You're deep in what's left by the tide.

Yours truly,

Eugene Grundt

EUGENE GRUNDT
(Assoc. Professor of English)
San Francisco State University

IT'S TIME TO REFORM CAMPAIGN FINANCING

John W. Gardner, Chairman
Common Cause
Former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare

"Wouldn't it be great if you didn't have to take a single dime from anybody?" said Senator Philip Hart of Michigan. He had in mind the uncomfortable, sometimes degrading, experiences that political candidates have when they go hat-in-hand to potential donors for contributions.

The costs of political campaigns have gone sky-high. And monied special interests are always glad to meet those costs in behalf of the candidate. The inevitable result has been corruption, scandal and public mistrust of the political process.

Today in most districts and states, candidates can't run for public office unless they are rich, or unless they are willing to put themselves under obligation to sources of funds. That isn't the kind of country we started out to be.

There are honest contributors who give out of conviction, and there are honest politicians who don't repay gifts with political favors. But let's face it: most large political gifts are made with the intent to buy influence, buy votes, buy politicians.

The first principle of free self-government is accountability of government to the citizen. Elections are the chief means through which citizens enforce that accountability. But if the winning candidate feels that his first obligation is to his big campaign donors, public accountability is destroyed.

Here are some of the necessary ingredients of reform.

1) There must be low ceilings on individual or committee gifts.

2) There must be limits on spending — although these must not be set too low or they will handicap challengers.

3) There must be full public disclosure of all gifts and expenditures. One of the most powerful forces for clean government ever discovered is the light of day.

4) There must be an independent enforcement commission with subpoena powers and the power to go to court. It is shocking but true that no federal campaign financing law has ever been seriously enforced by the Justice Department.

Many are now beginning to see that there is one further necessary ingredient if we are to have a responsible and competitive political system — namely, an element of public financing in campaigns.

Money for campaigns need not come totally and exclusively from public funds. The bill recently debated in the Senate permits a role for money from private sources, although it places a ceiling on the size of gifts. It encourages small private contributions by providing that they will be matched up to $100 each with public funds at the primary level.

No candidate in the primaries will receive any federal matched funds unless he or she has demonstrated the ability to raise small private gifts up to a specific threshhold amount. This will screen out frivolous candidates or candidates with no constituency.

There are legitimate questions as to the mechanics of public financing, but these questions can be dealt with. The real question is whether we intend to put behind us once and for all a system of campaign financing in which money can buy political outcomes.

There is much more to do. And the time to do it is now. The American people are tired of being bilked and manipulated. It's time to give this country back to its people. For additional information, write Common Cause, 2030 M St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

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Bringing self-awareness through psycho-drama

By Valerie Mayne

Each week four SF State students and a friend make faces at children.

The facial contortions are part of the warm-up exercises the Creative Expression Ensemble uses to "loosen up and break the concentration" in its workshops on self-awareness through drama at the Juvenile Center, the Rooftop School and the Girls Center.

The Creative Expression Ensemble is Diane Martini, Debra King, Vicki Brill, Mae Sackeroff, Joseph Knutson and Valeriano Abuan, Jr. It works voluntarily out of the Reading Resource Center under William Costello.

In January 1972, surveys were taken to determine the need for creative arts at the San Francisco Unified School District, Juvenile Center, Children's Hospital, Public Health, Mental Health Services and the John Swett Guidance Centers.

"It is evident there is, was, and still is a lack of creative drama in the schools in San Francisco," said Knutson.

"Because we are full time students it is difficult to expand in the directions we want to go," he said.

Knutson said at the Girls Center there is a lack of trust and the girls take little at face value.

"The environment is not conducive for them to relax with us," he said. "They have guardians who are constantly there. Attention is drawn to sex roles and sex imagery which they are not allowed to express at the center."

Another problem is the play the Ensemble has them put on at the end of the semester. The girls fluctuate every two weeks, coming and going, said Knutson. "There is little cohesion."

The children at the Rooftop School are best at improvisations and have a willingness to take on other roles, he said.

Knutson said the only problems are the usual problems for that age group: attention span and ruffianism.

"The flow is much easier for us," said Knutson said. "Their sense of dramatical expression and theatrics is more heightened than at Juvenile Hall."

The Creative Expression Ensemble has requested $31,500 from ten foundations and received replies from two, the Rosenberg Foundation and the San Francisco Foundation.

The funds would pay for the three full-time teachers, Martini, King and Sackeroff, who will graduate this semester; two part-time teachers, Knutson, a film major, and Brill, a drama therapy major; and Abuan Jr., the media coordinator.

"We are not even going to consider no funding," said Knutson. "It would be more detrimental at the Girls Center if we are not allowed to continue.

"We are making progress. It's taken weeks, months. It would be one more blow to them (the girls). We are working on a very humane level."

If funded, the Ensemble hopes to extend the program not only to children, but to the elderly. Also, it would no longer be a part of the Reading Resource Center, but would work under Robert Moore, head of the Department of Education at SF State, and be sponsored through him and the university.

"Nothing like this has ever been attempted," said Knutson. "We are hoping to get funded by the Rosenberg Foundation. It is the most liberal foundation and has backed many groups that wouldn't be backed by more straight organizations."

Grimacing and rough-housing, the children at Rooftop School exhibit their "sense of dramatic expression."

A raku weekend

Kite flying, blazing campfires and smiling faces abounded last week-end at the third annual Raku Pottery Festival held at Waddel Creek State Beach.

Participating in the clay happening were art students and art instructors from SF State, San Jose State, College of San Mateo and SF City College.

They shared, explored, and demonstrated ideas and techniques on the art of raku and kiln building.

The art of Raku ceramics, with an oriental tradition dating to the 13th century, has been expanded to include all shapes and sizes of work. Originally, only select potters could make tea bowls and incense holders of a fixed design.

The pots thrown today in the U.S. involve use of a high fire clay and a low fire glazing technique which uses burning organic matter, usually leaves, to empart beautifully varied glaze patterns.

Thirteen or more kilns were built and judged on the basis of their innovative design.

SF State artists won the $200 motivational award for kiln building.

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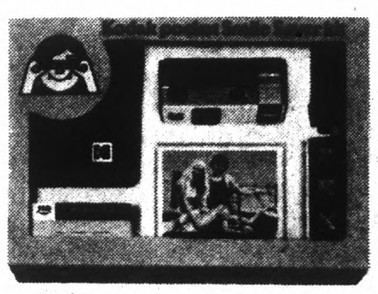

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Guggenheim comes naturally to Don Worth

By Debra Roberts

An SF State teacher who never took a photography course in his life has just been granted a Guggenheim fellowship for photographers.

"Naturally, I'm very excited to have arrived at this point," said Don Worth, 50, with a smile. "This fellowship is the culmination of many years of work."

Every year, the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation grants more than $4 million to 350 fellowships for work in the sciences. This year there were over 4,000 applicants.

"The most difficult part about applying for the fellowship was writing out a project," said Worth. "How do you define what you are about? When you do something creative how do you define it?"

Worth will take a leave of absence from teaching during part of next year. He will travel throughout the United States, Canada, Central America and Mexico to fulfill his project.

"My project involves photographing the American landscape and showing how man's attitudes have changed in regards to the earth," said Worth. "Man has changed in the space age, since he has gone to the moon.

"We know that we are a very small planet. We are alone in the universe. If there is other life, it is in another solar system. Man has become aware of the problems we have with increasing population and the possibilities of world wide famine."

Worth has always been interested in the arts. But he did not become actively interested in photography until he was 30. "I was studying music before, but I drifted into photography because I wanted to communicate my feelings to others," he said.

Worth has had no formal schooling in photography. However, he worked as an assistant to Ansel Adams for four years, which he considers a great learning experience.

"In a peculiar sort of way, I'm more qualified than people who have had courses. A greater introspective process occurs when you learn something on your own," he said.

"I think the main function of a teacher is to help students find themselves. A teacher should be a disinterested spectator, an objective viewer of students' work."

Worth was raised in south central Iowa. He attended the University of Arizona briefly but his musical studies brought him to New York. He then went back to Arizona to work on the Southern Pacific as an engineering surveyor while he was making his transition from music to photography.

In 1960 he came to SF State where he worked as a technician in the Art Department. The following year he taught a night class and in 1962 he was appointed to a full professorship.

Worth is now living in Mill Valley. "I like it because it is close to to nature," he said. "You can walk out our front door and go hiking."

Being close to nature is very important to Worth. When he begins his project he will be traveling in a van and will not sleep in hotels. He is afraid he may be eating breakfast indoors when outdoors the lighting may be perfect for a photograph.

"The best photographs occur when I'm least expecting them," he said. "If I have a preconcieved idea of a photo, it never happens."

His hazel eyes became very thoughtful. "I want to emphasize how beautiful and precious the earth is," he said. That's what I've tried to do all through my work since the beginning. That's why I started to photograph–it's kind of a religious belief with me."

Photo by Debra Roberts

Don Worth

Dirt Cheap

Cinematheque's free film offerings this week are "Loving Couples" on Tuesday, May 7, and "Sambizanga" on Thursday, May 9. Both movies will be shown at 12:30 pm at McKenna Theatre.

"Loving Couples," directed by Mai Zetterling in 1965, is the story of three women awaiting the birth of their children in Sweden during World War I. It is directed from a woman's point of view, and a *Time* magazine critic says the film "pours scorn over all the corrupt, vain, stupid, and ineffectual males who have brought her heroines to grief."

"Sambizanga" was filmed in Congo Brazzaville in 1972 by Africa's only woman director, Sarah Maldorer. The film tells the dramatic story of a woman's search for her husband after he is seized by police and put into jail in Angola.

This film is the first prize winner of the Carthage Film Festival, and is politically timely.

*

"Bodas de Sangre" and "La Cueva de Salamanca," two plays by Spanish playwrights Federico Garcia-Lorca and Miguel Cervantes will be performed free Tuesday, May 14 at 12:30 pm in CA 102.

The performances (compliments of the Spanish 580 class, "Great Spanish Dramatists") will be in Spanish.

*

The Associated Students' free Friday night film series will present a special program at 8 pm – "Rock in Film." A live band, "The Mantric Mountain Sun Band" will preclude the screening.

*

The Exploratorium, located on 3601 Lyon in San Francisco, offers a Wednesday night concert series. The concerts start at 8 pm, and admission is only 25 cents.

The music ranges from tabla and flute to electronic compositions.

Scheduled concerts are:
May 8: Sarod and Tabla
May 15: Clarinet and Piano
Mary 22: Cello and Piano, with "mini-operas" by the New Port Costa Players.
May 29: Primitive instruments
June 12: Tabla and Flute
June 19: Taped Electronic Compositions
June 26: Baroque Guitar.

*

The Workshop in Contemporary Dance Production will present a free concert of student choreography May 9 and 10 at 8 pm in the Little Theatre.

And don't forget:

Allen Ginsberg and his father Louis are coming Thursday, May 9 to give a free poetry reading at McKenna Theatre. The reading starts at 12:30 pm.

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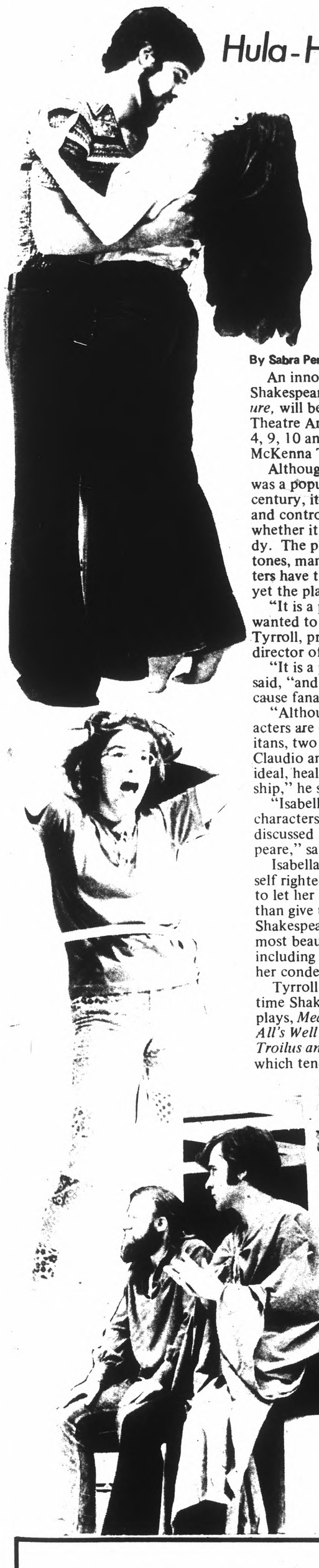


Photo by Debra Roberts

By Sabra Perreten

An innovative production of Shakespeare's *Measure for Measure,* will be presented by the Theatre Arts Department May 3, 4, 9, 10 and 11 at 8:00 pm, in McKenna Theatre.

Although *Meaure for Measure* was a popular play in the 18th century, it has not been so since, and controversy continues over whether it is a comedy or a tragedy. The play has cynical overtones, many of the main characters have the aspects of villians, yet the play ends happily.

"It is a play I have always wanted to do," said Thomas Tyrroll, professor drama and director of the play.

"It is a play about sex," he said, "and how repressive laws cause fanaticism and bigotry."

"Although most of the characters are either lechers or puritans, two minor characters, Claudio and Juliet, represent an ideal, healthy sex/love relationship," he said.

"Isabella, one of the main characters, is one of the most discussed heroines in all Shakespeare," said Tyroll.

Isabella is a rather ferociously self righteous novice who prefers to let her brother die in prison than give up her chastity. Yet Shakespeare wrote many of his most beautiful verses for her, including a plea for mercy for her condemned brother.

Tyrroll said during a short time Shakespeare wrote three plays, *Measure for Measure, All's Well That Ends Well,* and *Troilus and Cressida,* all of which tended to be cynical and despairing. They may have been a training ground for him, because afterwards he wrote some of his greatest tragedies.

The cast studied the techniques and writings of Peter Brooks, who directed the Royal Shakespeare production of *Midsummer Night's Dream,* and they adapted many of his innovations.

"Brooks was one of the two or three most exciting productions of Shakespeare I have ever seen in my life," said Tyrroll, who spent a year studying drama in England.

Brooks influenced the casts' choice of bare, unadorned, unpainted frames and a trampoline instead of elaborate sets.

This creates a feeling the play is not set in any locale or time and focuses attention on what the player is saying and doing.

In addition, there is a certain amount of flexibility in the interpretation of characters to make them more psychologically real.

"For example, in *Midsummer Night's Dream,* said Tyrroll, "the same actor and actress played Theseus and Hyppolyta, the Duke and Duchess of Athens, and Oberon and Tatiana, the King and Queen of the Fairies."

By this innovation, Brooks made the spontaneous, jealous, quarrelsome Oberon and Tatiana represent the subconscious aspects of the duke's and duchess' personalities.

In *Measure for Measure,* Tyrroll takes liberties with the script by changing the Duke of Vienna to a Duchess.

"A woman is more believable in this role, controlling situations and manipulating people," he said.

"A woman can convey more excitement about controlling people than a man."

He also added a new character, the friar, played by Danny Fishman.

"The fantastical duchess of dark corners" is the way Shakespeare described her, or rather, him, in the original play.

"Professor Tyrroll has given the friar many of the duchess' lines and he represents the grotesque aspects of her personality," according to Nancy Harris, assistant director.

Brooks described the play as being divided into the "rough and the noble" classes.

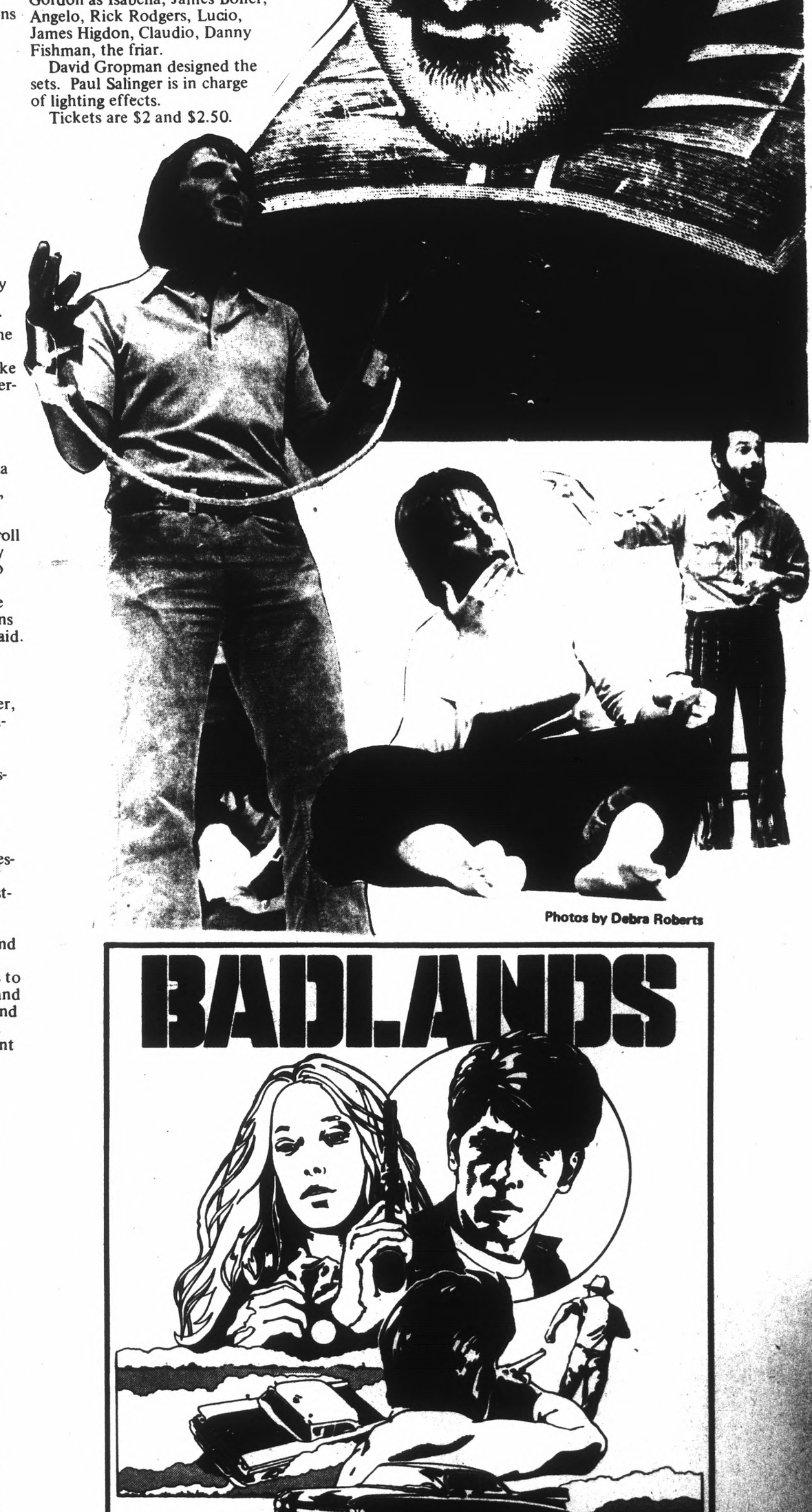
Jack Byers, created costumes to play up this idea – the "noble and repressed" classes wear white, and the "rough" classes wear colors. Claudio and Juliet, who represent a wholesome balance, wear both white and colors. The costumes are a blend of Gothic and modern styles – full, puffed long sleeves and gowns are combined with bare midriffs.

A musical score has been added by Gary Levinson.

The cast includes Kathy Brady as the Duchess of Vienna, Nanette Gordon as Isabella, James Boller, Angelo, Rick Rodgers, Lucio, James Higdon, Claudio, Danny Fishman, the friar.

David Gropman designed the sets. Paul Salinger is in charge of lighting effects.

Tickets are $2 and $2.50.



Photos by Debra Roberts

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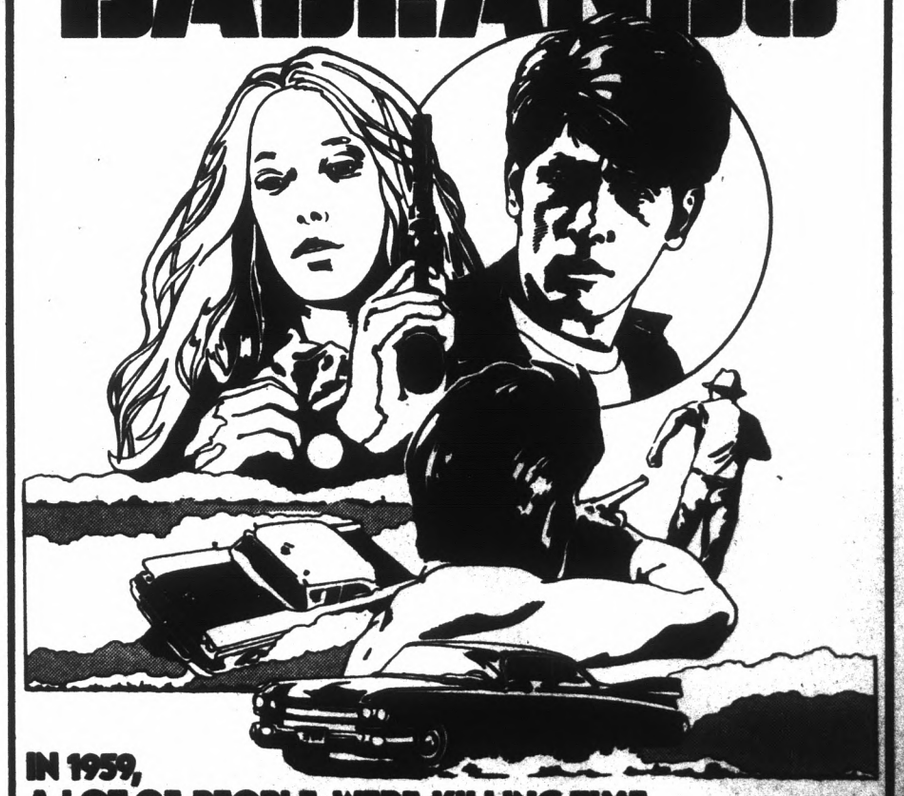

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Dance

Photo by Richard Murai

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"Everywhere they turn, dancers meet with obstacles...Scorned by the Theater Arts, Creative Arts and and Music depts., we are allowed to use their performance space only if there are absolutely no other requests for that space. We have no performance space of our own, and precious little rehearsal space (compare with five rows of music practice rooms)...

Since dancers are considered by most non-dancers to be illiterate, ("unintellectual" at best) we are given the bureaucratic run-around from almost every organization on campus, and ignored by the rest.

Despite these obstacles, the dance dept. in the past has presented concerts, lecture-demonstrations, high school dance workshops and master classes. Currently, our efforts are directed towards Dance Education Day, to be held on Saturday, May 4 from 8:30 am to 2:30 pm. To be held in the Women's Physical Education Department buildings, it will be a day of master classes, lectures, and demonstrations focusing on the need for quality dance education at the high school and collegiate level. We believe that this day, open to everyone, is vital for anyone interested in the future of dance in education and the status of dance in our society...

Dance has a world to offer to anyone who is willing to explore it, and it's time people woke up to that fact."

Ruth Sander

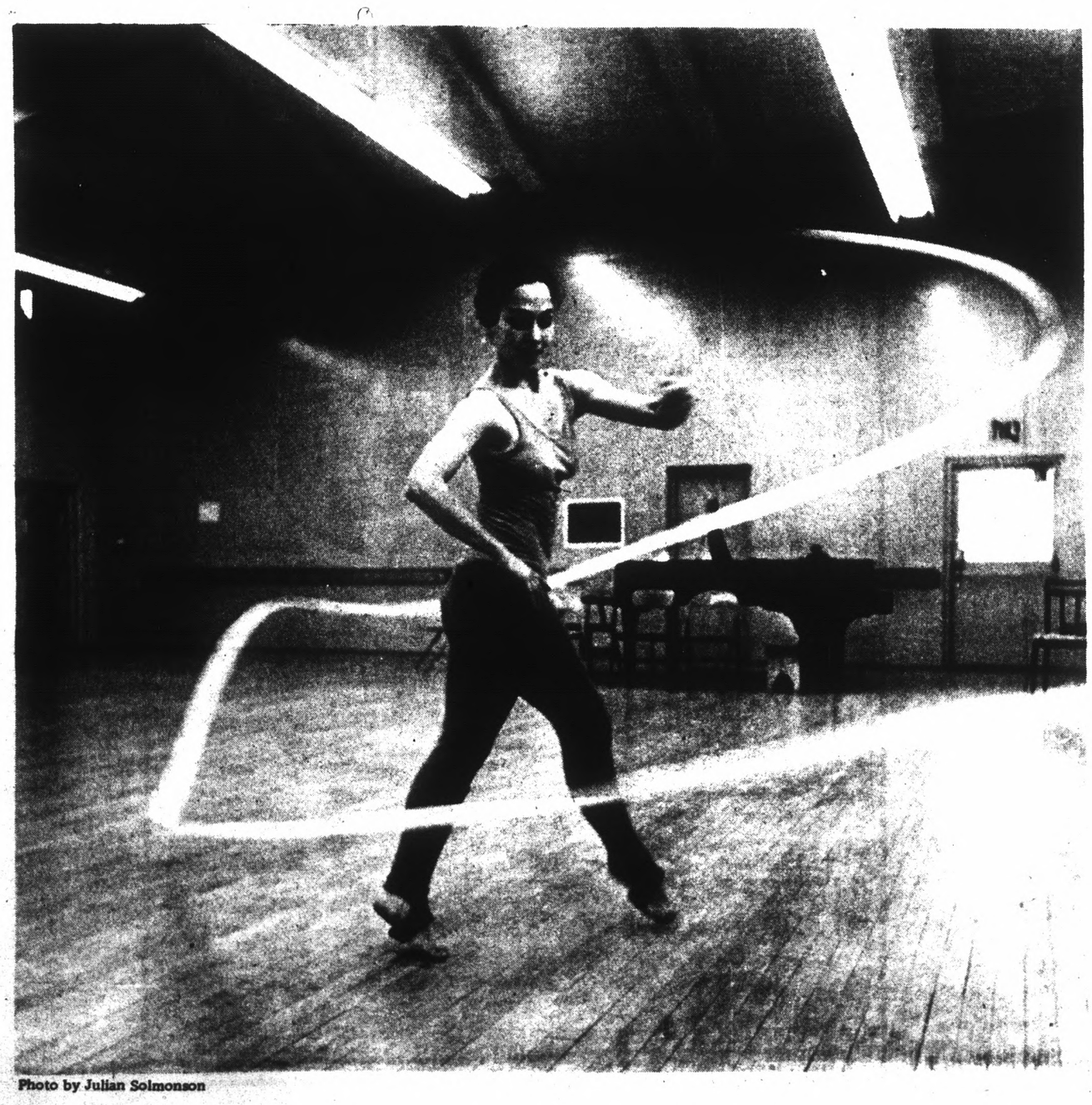
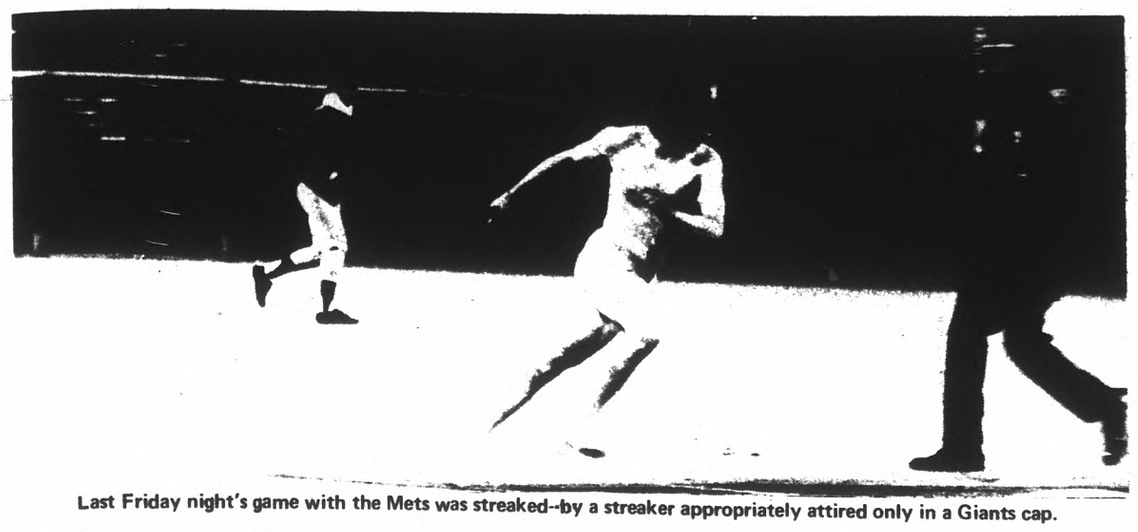


Photo by Julian Solmonson

Photo by Debra Roberts

sports



Last Friday night's game with the Mets was streaked--by a streaker appropriately attired only in a Giants cap.

The dropout at shortstop

'I don't regret leaving college so early. As a matter of fact, I don't regret anything I've done.'

By Bill Gallagher

Wearing less than the streakers who interrupted last Friday night's game at Candlestick Park, Bud Harrelson, switch-hitting shortstop for the New York Mets, said he wasn't a bit sorry that he had left SF State after only one year.

"I don't regret leaving college so early. I was ready to play in the minor leagues right after high school. As a matter of fact I don't regret anything I've done," said the towel-clad Harrelson after he and the fellows from Flushing had beat the Giants 6-0.

The game had promised to be a pitching battle (so to speak) between the highest paid pitcher in baseball, Tom Seaver, and last season's 24-game winner for the Giants, Ron Bryant.

That promise wasn't kept as Bryant left the game after only 65 pitches and Seaver resurrected an earned run average that was beginning to read like high scores in a diving contest.

Harrelson, playing in front of a number of relatives and friends, went hitless in four trips to the plate, but didn't make any errors at shortstop.

In the clubhouse after the game, while the bevy of far flung sports scribes surrounded Seaver, Harrelson expressed faith in the throwing ability of the $172,000 a year pitcher.

"I don't think Seaver lost it at the beginning of the season," Harrelson said. "You can't let something like that get you down. I've gotten three errors in a game and not let it get me down. I know like Tom knows that it's going to get better."

Such optimisim would seem to come naturally to the 5-8 ballplayer who originally come to SF State to play basketball.

"When I signed with the Mets organization in 1962, I was smaller than I am now – I only weighed 150 pounds. I went out there and the Mets seemed to be looking the other way whenever I worked out. But at that time, they needed all the help they could get," he said.

"I wanted to make the club and I never lost the desire."

He never had any second thoughts about leaving San Francisco for New York. In fact, he happens to like New York.

"I didn't really want to stay around here and play ball. I would be around too many people I know. Tonight I had to arrange for all sorts of tickets for friends and friends of friends and relatives."

Besides his entourage there were some 8,000 fans in attendance Friday night.

Harrelson said if the same game had been played in New York, the crowd would have been about 35,000.

"This (Candlestick Park) isn't exactly the best place to play baseball. It's cold and the wind always seems to be blowing like hell. This place is all concrete. The ideal place to play baseball is in the Astrodome," he said.

He was ready for the obvious question about a run-in with a certain Cincinatti left fielder last October.

"I've talked to Pete Rose since then," he said with nary a trace of vindictiveness in his voice, "and we agreed that it was an unfortunate incident."

"It was just something that happened in the heat of the game."

What happened was that Mr. Rose responded physically to what he said was a muttered threat from Mr. Harrelson during the National League pennant playoffs.

Bud Harrelson: He came to SF State to play basketball and wound up as the Mets' shortstop.

Photos by Jim Techeira

"I didn't think about what I was doing – if he wanted to, I could try that again 100 times and Rose could throw me down 100 times."

Asked how long he plans to stay part of baseball, he said, "It's hard for me to say."

He pointed out four parts of his body that had at one time or another been submitted to medical care. "I'll be in there as long as they can keep me together. After I stop playing, I might go into coaching. Anything to stay in baseball."

Men's and women's PE programs: should they be equally funded?

Abzug says unequal funding is discriminatory

By Donna Horowitz
Phoenix Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON D.C.--SF State men's sports budget this year was $65,000 and the women's was $4000.

This inequality may change however.

Almost two years ago the Education Amendments of 1972 became law. Title IX of the Amendments prohibits sex discrimination in any federally-funded school.

But no one knows yet how the law will be enforeed at SF State or anywhere. After a law is made, the executive agency responsible for carrying out the law must publish specific regulations in "The Federal Register," about how it intends to enforce the law. Then the public is given time to comment.

A controversy has developed recently because the Health, Education and Welfare Department (HEW), the agency that has jurisdiction for the 1972 Amendments, has not yet published the regulations and doesn't expect to do so until late May.

This delay has prompted Congresswoman Bella S. Abzub (D-New York) to enlist Congress members to co-sign a letter to HEW Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

"...To allow discrimination to continue in sports is to allow the concomitant aspects of discrimination also to continue. Undue preference in acceptance, scholarships, housing and even grades, has, in the past, gone to male athletic superstars.

"Provision of equal opportunity and equity in physical education and athletics must be contained in the final draft of the Title IX regulations," said Abzug's letter.

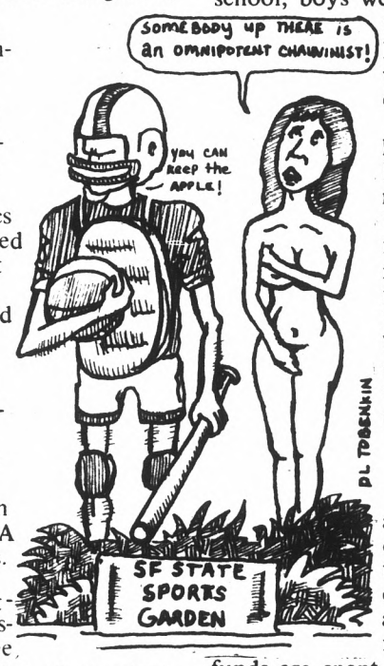
The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), a male group, wrote a memorandum on Feb. 21 to NCAA member colleges.

"This committee (NCAA Legislature Committee) opposes imposition of unrealistic administrative and operating requirements, drawn by persons totally unfamiliar with the practical problems of athletic administration, in the name of a non-discriminatory sex policy which has already been adopted by the NCAA membership through action at the 1973 Convention."

Statistics are scant nationwide about sports' expenditures, but what does exist shows discrimination:

* In Syracuse, New York, in 1969 about $90,000 was budgeted for boys' athletics while $200 was set aside for girls. The next year the boys' budget was cut to $87,000 and the girls' budget was eliminated.

* In a Texas school district, junior high and senior high school, boys were funded $250,000 annually for athletics, while girls received $970.



An article published in "Sports Illustrated" and reprinted for the 1973 hearings before the Subcommittee on Education of the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee, summed up the athletic situation.

"It is a guess– and probably a conservative one– that no more than one per cent of all college and university athletic funds are spent on women. In junior and senior high schools, girls get perhaps five per cent of the funds and facilities.

"If females were given as little as 25 percent of the resources, the shape of the American athletic system would be altered far more drastically than it could be by all the designated pinch hitters, franchise shifters, NCAA rulemakers and carping reporters rolled together."

SF State: the poor sister in the system

Continued from front page

fees.

The survey also shows San Jose State with 26,000 students was given $50,000, Chico State with an enrollment of 11,000 gets $30,000 and Humboldt State receives $17,000 for its 6,000 students. These funds come from both institutional and student body fees.

The largest enrollment and budget belongs to UC Berkeley. The 30,000 students receive a whopping $126,000 from registration fees.

How accurate are these figures? "As accurate as a survey can be," said women's athletic coordinator Freida Lee.

"We can survive"

Lee said, "We can survive on ours. The men are in favor of our program but need enough to run theirs. They feel they don't have enough.

"We'll never get up to the amount the men are asking," she said. "We don't anticipate 13 sports, but insurance and medical costs will go up. And six cents a mile travel expense is not enough."

The money funded by the AS is used for transportation, lodging, food, entry fees, affiliation fees, home game expenses and insurance. Lee said the added funds will go toward increased insurance rates, medical expenses now paid by the Health Center, higher officials ' fees, the funding of badminton and a few additional games

The player's food allowance will increase from $2 to $6.25 per day. Previously the department paid the women what it could afford which usually resulted in the players adding to the meal money in order to eat.

"At the meeting, the men said they got $4-6 per day," Lee said.

Coaches' salaries, athletic equipment and uniform costs come out of the department budget, not from the money funded by the AS, said women's physical education department chairwoman Eula West.

The Viking at the left will appear tonight and tomorrow night in "Aqua Trek"-- a synchronized swimming and dancing production by the physical education class 590. The show, which begins at 8:30 in the SF State pool includes performances on Cleopatra and the Polynesians. The watershow is free to the public.

Horse * a * Scope

Pisces*--in the a.m., you attend to chores--going to class, crossing the street and buying a pound of organic pastrami. You are vaguely restless. At noon a friend comes to you, saying "The first race is at 1 p.m. Let's go!"

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*P.S. Also true for Aries, Taurus, Gemini, Cancer, Leo, Virgo, Libra, Scorpio, Sagittarius, Capricorn and Aquarius!

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Teachers - no benefits

All California State University professors have been excluded from Senate Bill 1764, introduced by Governor Ronald Reagan, that grants increased health, life and retirement benefits proposed for other state employes.

"I don't know the motives. But I'm less inclined to believe people are out to get us for something we did six years ago," said Richard Westkaemper, dean of health, physical education and recreation and president of the Association of California State University Professors.

Westkaemper testified in Sacramento before a Senate subcommittee to support inclusion of professors into the bill.

Westkaemper checked with a contact in Sacramento before the bill went in the "hopper" and was told there would be a separate bill written up for state college faculty.

There has been no bill written but Westkaemper hopes there may be one forthcoming.

Westkaemper said it is better to have bills serving each of their needs rather than lumping all 16,000 employes together.

Westkaemper worries there may be too many amendments to the bill making the cost go up. The governor may then veto it.

"Then none of us will get anything," he said.

Westkaemper said the Association of California State University Professors is also working to make a greater effort to "meet the spirit and letter of the Affirmative Plan for Greater Employment of Women and Minority. "The intents are good," he said, "we need increased efforts."

Dayonot repeats as AS leader, but SOC wins big

Continued from front page

"I think our philosophies are generally congruent," Dayonot said, referring to the party which will control the AS legislature, board of directors and major committees.

"My job is to facilitate what the legislature wants and carry out what they dictate," Dayonot said.

"My power of veto is useless in a one house legislature, especially when they have the votes to override me."

Dayonot is charged with making appointments of AS program directors. "Generally all AS employes are unhired on May 31," he said.

"Some program directors will be kept on during the summer, though, to provide services for summer session students, who also pay the AS fee."

Dayonot received the board of directors' approval earlier this year to hire for the month of May the outgoing treasurer, speaker of the legislature, assistant speaker and corporate secretary, and to assist in acquainting the newly-elected officers to their duties.

"A hell of a lot of people voted for Tim Dayonot and no one else," Dayonot said. "I think they saw the problems that are created when a new person takes over every year. Half of it is lost learning the job. "Our goals are the same, to improve campus government by providing better and more equitable service to the students."

Election results

President

Total Valid Votes 2468		
Bell, Albert (Ind.)	88	3.5
Cannata, Therese (YSR)	139	5.6
*Dayonot, Tim (USC)	1065	43.1
Eng, Martin (UIP)	98	3.9
Haselsteiner, Frances (Ind.)	13	.5
Mueller, Diane (Ind.)	23	.9
Rokisky, Susan (SOC)	744	30.1
Staolhan, Tony (VOICE)	298	12.0
Invalid or no vote	95	

Vice President

Total Valid Votes 2306		
*Harrihan, Stephanie (SOC)	967	39.3
Mattson, Robert (YSR)	132	5.7
Tingley, Phil (USC)	758	32.8
Uehura, Bob (VOICE)	57	
Invalid or no vote	57	

Treasurer

Total Valid Votes 2321		
*Aguilar, Carlos (SOC)	809	34.8
Dunham, Galen (UIP)	77	3.3
Durham, John (YSR)	99	4.2
Marigan, Steve (Ind.)	321	13.8
McCabe, Paul (VOICE)	356	15.3
Verdone, Glenn	659	28.3
Invalid or no vote	340	

Representatives-At-Large

Total Valid Votes 10619		
*Ackerman, Leslie (SOC)	833	7.9
Assaf, Francis (VOICE)	317	2.0
Brewer, Gary (UIP)	160	1.5
Brown, M. (UIP)	99	.8
*Carruthers, John (USC)	710	6.6
Clinite, Ed (USC)	589	4.7
Dalby, David (USC)	524	4.6
Dalia, Helhi (VOICE)	311	2.9
*Deutchhan, Joan (SOC)	725	6.8
Dunn, Dennis (VOICE)	330	3.1
*Duskin, Marc (SOC)	764	7.1
Ellis, Michael (USC)	596	5.6
Epperson, Viona (USC)	562	6.1
Hall, Laura (YSR)	209	1.4
Hogikyan, Vaughn (YSR)	144	
Lowe, Christine (VOICE)	308	3.7
Lupson, Kathi (IND.)	339	3.1
Maiolini, Glenn (VOICE)	305	2.9
*Mcguire, Mary Ann (SOC)	693	6.6
Papp, Michael (VOICE)	358	3.3
Pozzi, David (UIP)	95	.8
Regar, Kay (SOC)	629	5.9
Stecker, Bob (UIP)	92	.8
*Walters, Tina (SOC)	726	6.7
Williams, Thurston (YSR)	172	1.2

Class and School

Sophomore Rep

Total Valid Votes 1865		
Barreto, George (VOICE)	65	16.8
Bonds, Joy (SOC)	82	26.1
Martin, Laurie (UIP)	103	26.6
*Stone, Steven (USC)	137	35.4

Grad Rep

Chickering, Doug (UIP)	21	4.9
Erinah, Chorwuoi (VOICE)	57	13.5
Girney, Connie (SFA)	9	.9
*Wenner, Julie (SOC)	209	49.6
Yoes, Gary (SOC)		
Yoes, Gary (USC)	125	29.7

BSS

*Kass, Diane (SOC)	186	46.3
McCare, Sean (UIP)	33	8.2
Roach, Marian (USC)	139	34.5
Zuraika, Khaled (VOICE)	44	10.9

Humanities

Brown, David (USC)	42	26.2
Colby, Hyles (VOICE)	15	9.4
Eno, Gary (UIP)	10	6.2
*Wegner, Pat (SOC)	93	58.1

Natural Science

Dachner, Jr., Don (SOC)	42	7.1
*Harkoff, Maria (SOC)	55	35.5
Mulligan, Muggs (VOICE)	17	10.9
Nagaki, Kaz (UIP)	23	14.8
Niska, Gracie (USC)	49	31.6

Creative Arts

Rubin, Henry (VOICE)	72	31.6
*Teller, Jan (USC)	160	62.3

Education

Fleishman, Debra (VOICE)	28	30.4
*Leekowitz, Roberta (SOC)	55	59.8
Proroczok, Thea (UIP)	9	9.8

Business

*Hom, Edward (UIP)	2	100.0

Ethnic Studies

Josue, Maria Louisa (USC)	1	tie
*Nakamura, Ken (UIP)	1	100.0

Health, P.E. and Rec.

*Aora, Yolanda (USC)	49	55.6
Gross, Frank (VOICE)	39	44.3

Ballot Measure A

Item 1- NO	1022	48.8
Item 1 - YES	1071	51.1
Item 2 - YES	914	45.3
Item 2 - NO	1103	54.6
Item 3 - YES	1058	58
Item 3 - NO	765	41.9
Item 4 - YES	1624	75.1
Item 4 - NO	537	24.8

Court ruling threatens one's personal property

By Hugo Buchartz

California peace officers can now bust down your door and hold all your possessions without a court order if they have probable cause.

The precedent setting decision handed down in February by the State District Court of Appeals led to the Apr. 4 conviction of Gilberto A. Ferdin, 30. a Union City farmer.

Fordin is now serving a five to 15 year sentence at the Vacaville Medical Facility for possession of heroin for sale.

Fordin's Oakland attorney, James Giller, argued that the methods employed by the police to obtain the 1,180 grams of heroin, later entered as evidence in Fordin's trial, were unconstitutional.

The court ruled, however, that police can now legally enter a suspect's house and hold all goods in the residence while other officers try to obtain a search warrant.

Giller said the ruling is "outrageous" and gives police an opportunity to commit "all kinds of atrocities" against a citizen's civil liberties.

"Not all police officers are nice, courteous people," said Giller. "Some are rough and tough types."

The display of bullish attitudes by some policemen when dealing with suspects could lead to "much abuse" of the court's ruling, Giller said.

"The ruling," said Sgt. George Steiger of the San Francisco Police Legal Office, "is a great help to us.

"It reduces the amount of time a suspect has to destroy evidence which could incriminate him."

The police must still "demonstrate effectively to the court that they did not have time to obtain a search warrant," Steiger said.

Departmental fight in Natural Sciences

Continued from front page

them bigger budget, staffs, etc.

"It's called empire building," said Posin, "and I think a great injustice has been done."

Posin is committed to the idea of interdisciplinary courses such as science and human values because "the age of narrow specialization is gone, and ideas reach across borders."

When asked to comment on the issue Dean Hensill said that they had been working on it (the reorganization) for a year but would not have all the pieces together for a long time. "We are being very cautious and very careful," he said.

"Dean Hensill wants something more casual then a form al department," said Posin, "A department means strength, but he wants to reduce it to a committee which would wield less power and still be under his direction."

In a tentative draft of April 15, concerning the change from a department to a "center," the reason given was "to have a school-wide policy concerning interdisciplinary science, and also to provide an avenue for other kinds of innovations in the operation of the School of Natural Sciences."

The draft also states that the status, seniority, rights, and freedom for the interdisciplinary faculty will be preserved and "meticulously respected."

EOP student drop could end Ethnic Studies

Continued from front page

mountable problems and requirements."

EOP and ethnic studies are two completely different departments, said Begonia.

The EOP program need not be cut off completely to stifle the ethnic studies program, said Begonia. He also said EOP can still be official even if it only had one member.

'No remarkable decline'

Robert Correa, associate director of EOP, said there has been no remarkable decline in the number of ethnic students over the years. He also said it was not hard to be on EOP, except that one has to be nominated.

Ethnic studies instructor Danny Gonzalez said the main problem is the stagnation of classes. "They (the administration) are starving us out, in terms of bringing in new, more vital instruc-ion," tion," he said.

"If we stagnate, the attractiveness of our academic area would lower. In turn, we will have fewer students."

"If the FTE (full-time enrollment) starts to drop, the strength of our arguments for expansion or maintenance lessens."

No tenure teachers

Another problem, Gonzalez said, is that ethnic studies doesn't have any tenured teachers. Two are up for tenure, Begonia and George Woo.

Woo disagrees with Begonia's assumption that ethnic studies may end in the near future. He believes it will last a long time and does agree with Gonzalez that the main problem is stagnation.

Gonzalez said the School of Ethnic Studies is isolated from the other schools. "There are very few ties with other schools," he said.

Gonzalez also said ethnic studies doesn't have enough facilities and that the other departments that do have them will not let ethnic studies use them.

He cited one instance when the Creative Arts Department denied the use of its facilities to the Pilipino Creative Arts class.

Rodelle Rodis, a co-instructor of the class, said the reason the Creative Arts Department gave, was that its own classes were using the facilities.

Gonzales said, "I don't believe it (ethnic studies) is treated as a self-governing school."

Jim Hirabayashi, dean of ethnic studies, said he spoke with SF State president Paul Romberg and said the president has no plans plans of eliminating the program in the near future.

Hirabayashi said ethnic studies will certainly be affected if EOP students dropped drastically in number, but said he doesn't know if the studies will terminate.

'Legitimate program'

"We have a legitimate program academically," said Hirabayashi. "I think we should stay."

He said he can't predict and doesn't have control of whether or not ethnic studies will terminate. "Who can be sure about anything...all I have is the assurance of the president...I have to remain optimistic."

He also said there have been no direct moves to disband the program.

Begonia cited an instant when the administration was indifferent to ethnic studies needs, the hiring of Filipino counselor Al Reyes.

"We had to wait so fucking long for a counselor," Begonia said, and added that the administration is giving themselves credit for the hiring, but that it was the sit-in of Filipino students in Romberg's office.

Gonzalez added the first program to be cut back, if there is an economic crisis in this school, will be the program with the least seniority, which is ethnic studies.

Ethnic studies in colleges throughout the country have either been lessened or demolished, said Gonzalez, but a lot of these colleges do not have the ethnic population that SF State has so they have not been exactly serving the needs of the community.

Romberg's office was unavailable for comment, but Don Scoble, public relations representative for the president, said there are no plans in the immediate future to discontinue the program because there is still campus interest in it.

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Lost Sony casset recorder April 22nd in or in front of McKenna or Knuth Hall. If found and returned call 346-7179. No questions asked $75 reward.

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For Sale: 50mm Tessar 2.8 lens, $15; 135mm Steinheil 3.5 lens, $30; 35mm Flektogon 2.8 lens, $20; Cham II tripod, 26" to 71½", $12; Aluminum light reflector, $4. -- CALL 776-7185 after 6 pm.

For Sale: Used VW lockable Ski Rack, $7; Used VW Luggage Tray, fits under dashboard, $7. -- CALL 776-7185 after 6 pm.

VEGETARIAN woman wanted to share apt. with one woman. 195 Lexington (Mission). Kids o.k., no pets, booze, smoking! $70 Linebarger 863-7704.

1972 Ford Grand Torino Brougham, ex. cond., 3,000 miles, econ. gas mileage, sacrifice at $2495 call Steve anytime at 697-5067.

Bed, must sell! Box spring, foam mattress, w/cover, clean , good cond., $25 or best offer. Jerri, keep trying, 6-9 pm., 552-3283.

Honda CB350, absolutely perfect, (stock) you have to see it. One of a kind $575 with helmat or offer call 697-0312 Frank.

Golden West Bike and Touring Club will sponsor a ride to Sausilito, Sat. 4/27. Meet at Dining Center at 10:30 am.